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THIRTY-FIFTH YEAR, No. 42.

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POTATOES, YOU SAY! TEN POTATOES AVERAGE 3½ POUNDS EACH

With a humorous aside to other growers of large potatoes, "We don't bother to pick up the little ones," M. M. Towers, of Ardmore, deposited ten potatoes in The Review office this week, each tuber weighed an average 3½ pounds.

The massive "spuds" are now on display in the office.

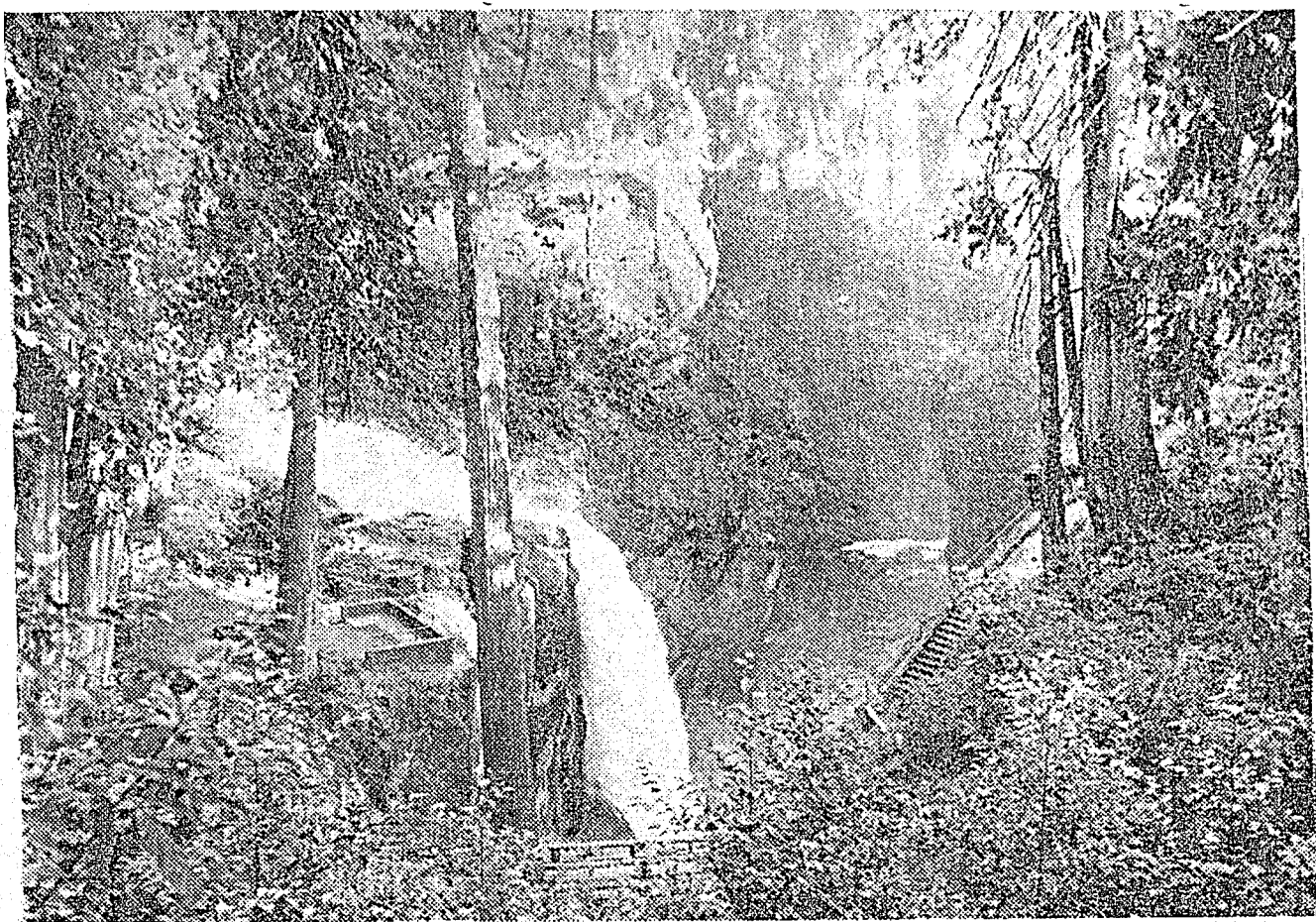
Still chuckling at the size of his potatoes, Mr. Towers, who noted an item concerning large potatoes in The Review last week, said: "I'd like to hear from somebody who grows the big ones."

Growing outside potatoes is usual for Mr. Towers; last year several of the big ones weighed five pounds each. One 100-pound sack from his farm contained exactly 29 potatoes.

Elk Falls, on Campbell River, scene of the vast power dam project sponsored by the Provincial government and B.C. Power Commission. This view shows that the quantity of water going over the falls has decreased as the dam fills up.

Scene below is the last section of the penstock to be completed. It is from this source that electricity is expected to soon serve Salt Spring and other of the Gulf Islands.

—Times Photograph.



Saanich Receives Grant For Relief

Corporation of the District of Saanich will receive the sum of \$56,249.60, being the share allotted of the \$2,680,000 to relieve unemployment relief costs. The allocation of the money, which amounts to 32.4 per cent of the municipal cost of direct relief was contained in a report by Dr. Carl Goldenberg.

Incorporated villages, municipalities and towns throughout the province partook of the allocation.

BIG SPUDS AT BRENTWOOD TOO

John Milton, of Brentwood, doesn't boast about the size of his potatoes, but his friends just can't stand by and see Sidney taking the honours for outsize "murphys."

Noting a large potato grown by Mr. Milton, a friend, Mr. Pineo, noted the weight, it was 3½ lbs.

"I weighed it myself," said Mr. Pineo, "then as an afterthought, he added, 'I ate it also.'"

We assume that the evidence is therefore destroyed.

WARD 6 P.T.A. SEEK APPROVAL OF LIBRARY VOTE

Highlight of Ward 6 P.T.A. meeting held last week in St. Newton High school was an account by J. Reid of the last School Board meeting which he attended with Mrs. Reid.

Mrs. L. Steele, president, thanked members for their help in arranging the get-acquainted tea held recently.

She stressed the value of a library in Saanich and hoped that members would remember the plebiscite to be taken in December.

It was revealed that one school will be without library service of any kind if Saanich discontinues the use of the public library.

A. Vogge, principal of the school, moved that J. Reid be appointed special delegate to the Victoria Central Council of the P.T.A., with a resolution favouring government insurance on buses.

As an outcome of further discussions on school transportation, approval was expressed by staff and some members that there was no longer an early or a late bus from the school.

The secretary was instructed to write to the School Board for a financial statement and two delegates, Mrs. Steele and Mrs. J. Tubman will attend the next School Board meeting.

T. Mitchell will convene a card party planned for November.

MOVE TO CONTROL GARBAGE DUMPING

Present Control Measure For Sidney Dump

Long ridden with complaints concerning the Sidney garbage dump, a committee of the Chamber of Commerce, headed by Fred N. Wright, has prepared a report on the subject which will go to the general meeting of the group next Tuesday.

Some little known facts were made known by the committee. The ground which the dump now occupies is not public property, but the property of the Chamber of Commerce. In the past dumping privileges have been abused. Private citizens who dump garbage have not assisted in the maintenance of the ground, the committee will recommend several restrictive measures.

Proposals approved by the executive of the Chamber which will be presented to the general meeting are as follows:

Lease the garbage dumping

ground to the garbage collector provided that:

A.—The property be fenced and a lock gate provided.

B.—Provide supervision during certain daily hours including one evening each week.

C.—Others be allowed dumping privileges at a reasonable charge subject to the approval of the Chamber of Commerce.

All of the above proposals will first have the approval of the Provincial Health Officer. Possibility of cyanide treatment of refuse will be investigated and the consideration of a better site will also be undertaken.

The difficulty of this latter undertaking is well known. Residents within a radius of 500 feet of a garbage dump must approve. Such approval is hard to obtain.

CAR DESTROYED BY FLAMES IN EAST RD. CRASH

Travelling north on East Saanich Road at 6 p.m. on Sunday, a car, driven by Maurice Mitchell, 18, East Saanich Road, sideswiped an automobile driven in the same direction by Frederick D. Dyor at Tanner Road, and bounced off a telephone pole before careening into a four-foot ditch in an up-side-down position.

Saanich Police succeeded in getting six young people from the car. Immediately afterwards the gasoline tank exploded and the resulting fire completely destroyed the 1939 sedan.

Mitchell, George Hall and Vernon Woods, in the Mitchell car were taken to hospital and treated for injuries. Others in the car were Agnes Pearson, Ardis Nelson and Al Beach, all of Sidney. They were taken to their homes.

SWARTZ BAY HOMES TO GET ELECTRICITY

Service to several homes on the tip of the Peninsula will be made possible shortly by the B.C. Electric.

An extension from the Swartz Bay Road line has now been strung. The extension is 4,100 feet long and will serve the homes on the waterfront facing Satellite Channel. Homes of G. H. Cumming, Geo. Sparling and Elmer John will be served almost immediately.

Breaks Back And Leg In Salt Spring Island Cave In Accident

Roy Wakelin, 23, of Ganges, suffered a broken back and fractures of the right leg in an accident at Fulford Harbour on Tuesday morning. Mr. Wakelin was loading a truck with gravel when the bank caved in, pinning him beneath.

Bob Dadds promptly rendered first aid and an ambulance rushed Wakelin to the Lady Minto Gulf Islands hospital.

Mr. Wakelin was an employee of the Dadds Logging Company of Fulford Harbour.

AIR PORT LAUNCH REACHES DESTINATION

Rescue launch Takaki, 70-ft. vessel of the marine section recently of Patricia Bay, arrived on Tuesday in Halifax.

The ship, commanded by Sub-Ldr. S. C. S. Hurdidge, completed the 7,300-mile jaunt after an eventful voyage.

A murder a few yards along the dock at a Mexican port, a two-week game of hide-and-seek with a hurricane, participation in Mexican Independence Day festivities were but a few of the incidents which made the trip exciting. Crew members included: D. P. Fullerton, Banfield; F. G. MacIntyre, Patricia Bay; P. H. Bennett, Victoria.

MINOR QUAKE FELT HERE

Several residents of the Sidney district were aroused at 2.25 on Tuesday morning by an earth tremor. Mrs. Wallace Smart on Third Street felt the quake as did Mrs. Stirling at the other extremity of the village on 8th Street. No damage was reported.

SIDNEY MAN BEST SHOT IN CANADA

J. H. Regan Finishes Season in Perfect Shooting Form

J. H. Regan, Fourth Street, Sidney, has completed the last shoot of the season at Beak Rifle Range and turned in the best score made.

The veteran marksman, six times finalist in the world-famed Bliley shoot in England, scored 103 out of a possible 105.

Asked by a Review reporter this week what was the most difficult thing to do in such shooting, Mr. Regan had no hesitation in replying: "The most difficult thing is to fire the rifle."

TO PETITION LICENCE FOR PROPER HOTEL

Mindful of the need for a first-class hotel for Sidney, a delegation of Sidney residents will wait upon Gordon Wismer, K.C., attorney-general for the Provincial government, this week.

If the plebiscite for beer by the glass is successful in Sidney, the group will seek that the licensed premises here be a first-class hotel.

An appointment had not been made at press time today, but it is understood that the interview will be arranged for Friday afternoon.

Thieves Ransack Unfinished Home

The loss of a boiler, stepladder, nails and a quantity of finished lumber on Thursday night was reported to police by A. Sansbury last week.

The material was stored in the army hut Mr. Sansbury is converting to a house on his property on Denecross Terrace.

Neighbours heard a noise in the early hours of Friday morning and it is believed that thieves were then at work.

All material taken is extremely hard to replace, it is this shortage which is held partly responsible for the theft.

HARVEST RASPBERRIES FROM SPRING SHOOT

Mrs. Foote, of "The Footlands," Johns Road, last week harvested a crop of raspberries from this year's shoots. The berries were of large size and well formed, and seemed ideally suited to the soil here.

In and AROUND TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watling, of Victoria, were guests of the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Watling, Third Street, over Thanksgiving week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. MacConnachie, their two daughters, Barbara and Jacqueline, and son John, have recently taken up residence in the former home of Mr. and Mrs. Hayeroff, Beaufort Road. Mr. MacConnachie is the new owner of the Sidney Sporting Goods store.

Jack Gordon accompanied his mother, Mrs. Robert Gordon, to Vancouver on Monday, from there she will leave for her home in Winnipeg. Mrs. Gordon has been the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Third Street, for the last few weeks.

L. H. Nicholson, "The Latch," All Bay Road, left on Tuesday evening by plane for Edmonton.

Peter Humphill, who is attending U.B.C. in Vancouver, was (Continued on Page Ten)

INTEREST HIGH IN PLEBISCITE

Many New Names Appear On Voters' List For Three Polling Divisions

Unusual interest in the plebiscite for beer by the glass in Sidney has been shown in the district, according to government officials in Victoria. K. Wiper, registrar of voters, told a Review reporter this week that 1,125 names compiled the list of those entitled to vote in Divisions 45, 46, 47. In 1945 only 848 names were listed.

At the special sitting of the Court of Revision on Tuesday 78 names were removed from the list. Any name may be challenged and if reply is not received to a

registered letter, the name is removed.

Wm. Poupore, returning officer, has arranged for the vote to be taken at the south-east corner of Beacon and Fifth Street, diagonally across from the Beacon Motors, the former Hunt's Garage, on Wednesday, Oct. 22.

Four polls will be established in the building, voting will take place from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. continuously.

Four poll clerks and four deputy returning officers will be in attendance.

DISCUSS SPEED HIGHWAY TO 'PORT

Dominion May Acquire More Land For Airport Expansion

Possibility that more land would be acquired for development of Patricia Bay Airport was made known this week when R. W. Mayhew, Victoria M.P., reported conversations he had held with Hon. C. D. Howe.

Mr. Mayhew stated that Mr. Howe was staying with his original plan for the development of the large airfield. Land to the south was suggested as the means of extending existing runways.

Local observers state this week that the only land suitable for such development is that running through the Forbes property off the East Saanich Road. It was this acreage which was offered to the Sidney Water District a few weeks ago.

Through the acquisition of this land all runways could be extended.

AIRPORT HIGHWAY

Mr. Mayhew reported that Mr. Howe discussed the provision of a speed highway from Victoria to Sidney. Present plans call for the provincial works department to prepare plans from a survey of possible routes. The financial arrangements to be jointly undertaken by both governments.

Saanich Board of Trade spokesmen have stated that the old C.N. Railroad bed will be suggested as a through highway. Other district residents are of the opinion

that no matter how straight the road only a very few minutes will be saved in time due to the traffic in and near Victoria.

THE WEATHER

The following is the meteorological record for week ending Oct. 12, furnished by Dominion Experimental Station:

Maximum temperature59.5
Minimum temperature41
Minimum on the grass33
Sunshine (hours)21.9
Rainfall (inches)0.31

Sidney Resident Dies Suddenly

The death occurred suddenly on Friday in St. Joseph's hospital of Alfred William Bouttell, aged 73, Third Street, Sidney.

A familiar figure in Sidney, Mr. Bouttell, was accompanied everywhere by his Keeshound, a winner of many prizes.

Mr. Bouttell was a member of Northern Light Lodge, A.F. and A.M., Winnipeg. He leaves his wife at home, two sons, both in Eastern Canada, and a daughter in Winnipeg.

Funeral services were conducted today (Wednesday), Rev. Roy Melville officiating. The body was cremated.

PEARS BEST COMMERCIAL CROP

E. Hall Reviews Small Fruits, Tree Fruits Grown in District

Speaking before the Sidney Rotary Club on Wednesday, E. R. Hall, assistant superintendent at the Dominion Experimental Station at Saanich, gave an outline of the various small fruits and tree fruits grown in the district.

The fruit industry of Vancouver Island is concentrated largely on the Saanich Peninsula, but the speaker noted that acreage under production had dropped in recent years.

Speaking of the cost of land clearing, he gave as an example the figures for the Experimental Station land. Clearing there cost \$425 per acre. These high costs were a deterrent to those who would plant slow growing crops, said Mr. Hall.

Basic soil in the area is a heavy clay loam and is known as Cowichan clay, the soil on the surface is known as red soil.

Stones in the soil, caused by the gradual flow of ice in the days of the Ice Cap, were common throughout the coastal regions, said the speaker. It was noted, however, that in some areas many acres of soil, often high on the mountains, were quite free from field stone.

That there was not as much fruit produced in the area as we might think was commented on by Mr. Hall. "The canneries in Sidney could not operate during the last few years due to the lack of fruit," he said. In 1926-27

57 cars of loganberries were shipped, many going to the prairies. The depression years killed this market, however, and it is only in recent years that it has



E. R. HALL

"come back," in the meantime acreage of all small fruits has been greatly reduced.

LOGANS, STRAWBERRIES BEST CROPS

Mr. Hall told his audience that loganberries and strawberries (Continued on Page Five)

WE CELEBRATE JOE'S 21ST YEAR

INFORMAL PARTY HONOURS J. D. MUSCLOW AT REVIEW

Members of The Review staff and a few friends honoured Joseph Dickson Muscloy last week on the occasion of his 21st year on the staff.

A master craftsman, Mr. Muscloy has been the guiding hand in almost every major printing work to go through the plant of the Sidney office. Rated an "all-round" man by his fellow workers, a toast was given by Jim Wakefield, to which Joe replied.

Other toasts were made and suitably responded to and the gathering removed to Mr. Muscloy's home, where Mrs. Muscloy and the children were ready to greet them.

Quoted concerning changes in Sidney in those 21 years, Mr. Muscloy is of the opinion that the greatest change is that of Sidney from an industrial centre to a residential area.

"In 1926, the lumber mill was running, the cannery in operation, and the Sidney Roofing Company had not long moved to Victoria," he said.

Other changes he notes are the improvements to secondary roads of the district, all of which have been surfaced.

"Joe" has seen and guided through the plant and presses more than 1,000 issues of The Review and many other publications produced in The Review plant. Commenting on the changing conditions in the shop, he recalls that 20 years ago the entire edition of The Review could be put into a gunnysack.

Today almost 2,000 copies are produced each week and more are needed.

Toughest printing job, according to Mr. Muscloy was the production of 26,000 printed paper milk bottles. A special cutting device was employed in the plant. Worst "headache" in the past 21 years, says Joe, was the old Diamond press which used to print the weekly newspaper. "Every once in a while it would break down," says Joe, with a sigh. "To work through all day and all night was not unusual in those days."

In case reminiscences of 21 years ago should give the impression of great age, it should be mentioned that J. D. Muscloy is now 37 years of age, happily married and the father of two happy children, and is rated the most handsome male in The Review plant.

CHECK STOVES, FURNACES NOW FOR WINTER USE

Neglected stoves, furnaces, boilers or chimneys account for one-third of all fires in Canadian homes, a spokesman of the Canadian Institute of Plumbing reports, today. Other big cause of home fires is listed under the heading of matches and smokers, which also accounts for one-third. The remaining third covers fires started in homes from all other causes.

Fires resulting from faulty or mishandled heating equipment cost Canadians almost \$5,000,000 every year, to say nothing of the toll of human life, the spokesman said. These fires total over 9,000

every year. Most of the blame for these fires, which take the lives of 50 or more persons each year, can be laid to neglect in maintaining or handling heating facilities, he added.

Another menace to life is coal gas. Faulty furnaces and stoves cause dozens of deaths from coal gas in Canada every year, and send hundreds to hospital. In Toronto, Montreal and Vancouver alone, 27 persons died of coal and illuminating gas in one year. Some of these deaths were caused by carelessness in handling equipment and others from neglect in having repairs done promptly and efficiently.

"Most of the fires can be prevented," the Institute spokesman said. "A proper check on furnaces and chimneys, and repairs



The recent launching of Canadian National Steamship's new \$3,000,000 passenger ship in Victoria marked the largest construction job yet undertaken by Victoria shipyards. The Prince George is now being fitted.

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to worn out or damaged equipment and cracked chimneys, will do much to prevent fires in homes. Chimneys and furnaces before the heating season gets under way, especially in homes burning soft or low grades of coal. These precautions will also help cut high fuel bills caused by inefficient heating equipment.

A few tips on cleaning the furnace are suggested by the Institute. Once the chimney has been swept, clean out the pit at the bottom of the chimney. Clean all soot from the pipes connecting the furnace to the chimney. Soot can corrode the pipes.

Pipes should also be checked for holes and loose connections from which obnoxious smoke and dangerous coal gas may escape. The pipes should slope upwards toward the chimney if they slope at all.

Finally, the furnace fire box and heating boiler should be thoroughly cleaned and checked for cracks or other damage. Proper equipment and experience are necessary to make a thorough inspection and cleaning, particularly of the chimney, the Institute points out. Homeowners who are inadequately prepared to cope with the job should call in a qualified contractor.

Further hints are offered for the safest and most efficient method of handling the furnace.

All fuel generates gas when burning. To obtain full heating effect from the fuel, this gas should be completely burned in the furnace. If it is not completely burned and escapes from the furnace into the home instead of up the chimney, it both wastes fuel and becomes a menace to the household. To ensure maximum combustion a proper adjustment of damper and drafts is necessary. This can be done most efficiently by an automatic thermostat.

All doors on the furnace should fit tightly and the fire door should be opened only when adding fuel. When stoking the fire, do not completely smother the flames. Leave a patch of red coals exposed to ignite gases in the fire pot.

The turn damper in the smoke pipe should be between the furnace and the check damper. It should be adjusted to obtain sufficient heat in the home, and should not need altering or it will cause the fumes to back up into the furnace, and escape through furnace doors.

MORE ABOUT J. H. REGAN

mention, however, that it was the best score anybody had made this year.

Const. J. Gibault, also of Sidney, and also a famous rifle and revolver shot, credits Mr. Regan's fine marksmanship to steady nerves.

"You've got to be steady," said Const. Gibault. "Jack Regan hasn't any nerves ... he is made of steel."

This thesis was proved when Mr. Regan was shooting in an important competition some years ago. Many onlookers were following the shots, and Regan was in the lead. The range was 500

yards. The spectators crowded close to the range. Five shots were to be fired.

The first four shots were fired by Regan, all were bulls. One more shot and the trophy was his. The crowd, however, after the fourth shot, pressed forward, cheering. They thought that the shot was over and Regan had won. Finally order was restored and Regan tried to compose himself for that final all-important shot.

He stretched at full length on the mat and aimed. The crowd was still; he knew the pressure the marksman was under.

"I looked along that barrel," said Mr. Regan, "and it wobbled. So I stood up, looked about a bit, and told myself that the next shot was to be in the bull."

Sure enough, the next shot, at 500 yards, was a bull, and the local man made the highest score.

Telling of the almost magnetic interest the science has for its devotees, Mr. Regan said that a group of men interested in shooting could discuss their hobby for a solid week and still be explaining new theories and methods.

A pressure of 24 tons per

square inch is evident when a standard (.303) bullet leaves the rifle barrel. To control this exerted pressure at the same time as you pull the trigger, thus releasing a five-pound weight, and your target is 500 yards away and measures but a few inches across, takes practice and steadiness.

The standard test for a rifle is at 200 yards. If a man can get his gun to make a two-inch pattern at that distance he has a very, very good gun, said Mr. Regan. "Most of the army issue rifles make a two-foot pattern at

200 yards," he remarked dryly.

"And don't let anyone tell you that it is possible to get a rifle under any conditions to shoot two bullets into the same hole ... it just cannot be done."

He told of the American marksman who became interested in this project and rigged up a perfect rifle range to test it. The rifle was mounted on tons of cement on bedrock, so that no vibration could affect the shots.

The tunnel down which the bullet sped was covered. It was impossible to have two bullets go into the same hole.

Some years ago, when Mr. Regan won the Grand Aggregate at Ottawa, a magazine writer worked out his average. It was an average of 4.76 a shot. From every shot fired Mr. Regan had a result of 4.76 from a possible five, and this in the most competitive of all sports.

IT IS WISE

TO TAKE CARE OF YOUR EYES

(A series of articles to help you preserve your sight. Watch for them each week)

WHAT IS MEANT BY FARSIGHTEDNESS?

Farsightedness or hyperopia is a condition of the eye which causes the image of what one is observing to focus behind the retina or nerve centre of the eye. A clear image is not formed on the nerve centre and hence, the brain records a blurred image. The attempt of the patient to correct this error by the muscular system of the eye often causes undue strain. This strain can be relieved by wearing glasses of a certain power convex lenses which cause the image to be brought to a sharp focus on the retina and so relayed to the brain centre as a clear image. Farsighted people should wear their glasses at all times. Yes, it's wise to take care of your eyes.

GEO. H. E. GREEN

B.Sc., M.A., D. PAED.

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HOUSING COSTS VS LUMBER COSTS

FOR A FIVE-ROOM HOUSE

	1937	1917
Lot	Cost \$350	Cost \$700
Lumber	8.14%	8.33%
Concrete	610 14.17	1150 13.69
Foundation		
Plumbing	250 5.81	390 4.63
Brickwork	150 3.48	250 2.96
Septic Tank	300 6.97	500 5.94
or Sewer and		
Drain Tile	65 1.51	90 1.05
Electrical	85 1.97	220 2.61
Plaster	200 4.63	475 5.65
Heating (Warm Air)	210 4.88	300 3.57
Painting	190 4.42	315 3.75
Millwork		
Sash, Doors	180 4.18	400 4.76
Hardwood		
Floors	250 5.81	375 4.46
Carpentry and		
Common Labor	700 16.27	1300 15.47
Stucco	180 3.72	380 4.52
Tile Work	180 4.18	400 4.88
Hardware	150 3.48	200 2.38
Metal Work	20 .46	35 .41
Insulation		100 1.19
Livestock (Kitchen, etc.)		60 .71
Contractor's Margin	250 5.81	700 9.01
	\$1300 100.00%	\$4300 100.00%

* Based on 12,500 ft. of B.M. of Common and 2,500 ft. B.M. of Finish Lumber

Lumber for an \$8400 house today costs 13.7% of the total as against 14.17% in 1937. The cost of vacant lots, of labor, plumbing, electrical work, painting, etc., etc., have all climbed.

COST OF LUMBER IS NOT THE MAIN REASON FOR THE HIGH COST OF HOMEBUILDING. IT IS ONLY A MINOR ITEM.

REMEMBER the days back in 1937 when a five-room house could be built for about \$4300? Today that house costs around \$8400. And because most houses are built mainly with lumber in British Columbia, lumber gets most of the blame for the increase.

Actually, softwood lumber represents only a little more than one-eighth of the cost of the \$8400 house.

Study the costs as here set out from carefully-kept records of average experience

Shortage of building materials have added to the contractor's costs. They have reduced his turn-over in a year and have made his time and overhead chargeable to a smaller number of units completed.

This situation should gradually improve now that free market conditions have been restored in building materials.

FOREST INDUSTRIES OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

DISTRICT HERE ONE OF BEST FOR BULB-GROWING INDUSTRY

B.C. Bulbs Hold Their Own Against Dutch Competition

British Columbia bulbs are now competing in the Eastern Canadian market with the best quality Dutch bulbs and more than holding their own, according to J. H. Crossley, Dominion Experimental Farm, Saanichton, expert.

"We know now that we can grow them as well as the Dutch and our bulbs have the added advantage that they force earlier," he declared.

Since 80 per cent of all bulbs in Canada are used for production of cut flowers, early growth is a quality of first importance in the Eastern market.

Experimental men have no intention of resting on their laurels, however. They are still engaged in an intensive program to aid

the farmer in producing an ever better product.

Up to now more than several hundred varieties have been tested to determine their suitability for this area, where more than half of B.C.'s 525 acres of bulbs are produced. Hearing that the Dutch had produced some startling new varieties during the war the experimental farm is now trying them out. Early results show, according to Mr. Crossley, that none of them surpass top quality bulbs here.

ROTATION TESTS

Daffodils, tulips and irises are the main bulbs being produced at present, but tests are now going on in the rotation of these crops in order to ensure maximum production and freedom from disease and to add to the list the profitable Easter lily trade.

Whereas most bulbs have their active growth periods in the fall and early spring when there is plenty of moisture, the lily is mainly a summer-growing crop. Mr. Crossley stated summer conditions may be a little dry here.

At the end of this season, the experts will know better whether lilies can profitably be produced here, he says.

Those who are able to irrigate can produce lilies of good quality, it is claimed, but there is still the old question of whether water costs more than the product is worth.

Very few bulbs have been grown here for the production of cut flowers. The experts are now carrying out extensive tests to decide whether this is practical. One of the main factors involved

GRIN AND BEAR IT

by Lighty



"We now bring you a man eminently qualified to speak on World Affairs—former barber, waiter, cab driver, elevator man—"

in Vancouver recently. Miss Clark, who is on the staff of the elementary school, Nanaimo, spent Thanksgiving week-end with her mother, Mrs. D. Clark, Old West Road.

Mrs. D. Clark has returned from a visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clark, Mesachie Lake.

Mrs. H. Hamilton, Beach Drive, Brentwood, left last week for a short visit with relatives at Cobble Hill.

Mrs. A. Pears, assisted by her daughters, Dorothy and Shirley, was hostess last week to Ward 6 P.T.A. Study group. The members present included Mrs. E. Middleton, Mrs. T. Y. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. A. Hafer, Mrs. J. Tubman, Mrs. Morley Bickford, Mrs. W. H. McNally, Mrs. A. Pears and Mrs. A. C. Butler. Mrs. Jack Tubman volunteered to be the leader for this year. The group chose "Marriage and Family Life" as the course for study this year.

The combined group committees for Saanichton and Keating Girl Guides held a very successful

ful five hundred card party recently, with 13 tables in play. Mrs. Freeman King presented the prizes and thanked helpers. The ladies' first prize went to Mrs. Lacousiere, second to Mrs. Russell Crawford; men's first to J. Chase and second to Willard McNeill. Mrs. Handy and W. Carmichael received consolation prizes.

Form Community Club In Saanichton

A group of Saanichton parents met last week to form a Community Club, with the object of obtaining a supervised playground for the young people of the district and a place for Scouts and Cubs to meet.

Captain James Wood was elected president; J. Boutellier, vice-president; Mrs. Russell Crawford, secretary, and Mrs. Bert Bickford, treasurer. Also included on this executive was a committee to promote membership, headed by Dan Leno.

Two delegates, Capt. D. Wood and Dave Polson were appointed to attend the next directors' meet-

ing of the Agricultural Society to ask for the use of the grounds for a playing field.

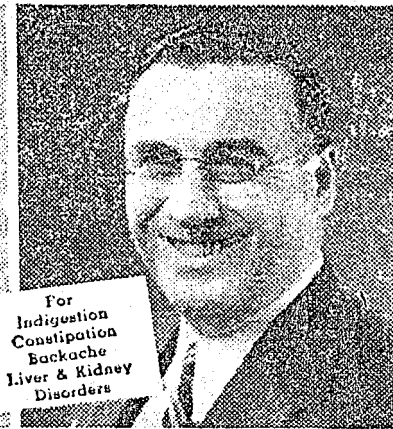
There will be mistakes in divinity while men preach, and errors in government while men govern. —Sir Dudley Carlton.

JUST ARRIVED! Westclox ALARM CLOCKS

3⁹⁵ and 4⁹⁵
Girls' Wrist Watches
7 Jewel
8³⁰

R. S. WHITE
WATCHMAKER
Corner Beacon at Second
SIDNEY

Good Health and Lots of Power



For Indigestion
Constipation
Backache
Liver & Kidney
Disorders

Dr. Chase's
Kidney-Liver Pills

For the DOUBLE-RING Wedding Ceremony \$125

Lasting joyful memories of the happy wedding day are for the bride and groom who have a double-ring ceremony. Beautiful designs from which to choose.



Little & Taylor

Jewelers

1209 DOUGLAS (Scollard Bldg.)

G 5812

THE NEW

Speed Queen ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE

NOW ON DISPLAY IN OUR SHOWROOM

\$184.00

See the new gasoline-driven model also on display.

No Finer Washers Are Made In This Price Range

SIDNEY SUPER SERVICE

PHONE 10

BEACON AVE.

HERE NOW!

Have your own Records made . . . record a personal message!

The Perfect Christmas Gift!

Commercial Recordings of Excellent Quality

Record your children's voices . . . weddings parties . . . special occasions . . . messages of all kinds.

RECORDINGS MADE IN YOUR OWN HOME OR IN OUR STUDIO

NOW AVAILABLE:

BENDIX HOME LAUNDRY

Ready for Immediate Delivery. Phone Now for Demonstration.

M&M RADIO

Call 234 for Pick-up and Delivery

Beacon Ave.—RECORDS and SERVICE—Sidney

is facility for rapid shipment after the blooms have been cut, with air express being regarded as a necessity for those which are to travel any great distance.

SHIPPING TESTS

Other tests are now being carried out to determine the best conditions for shipment of bulbs, for, as Mr. Crossley pointed out, the bulb "is a delicate organism subject to slight changes in environment." To make sure that bulbs shipped from here arrive at the Eastern markets in top condition, extensive shipping tests have been carried out this year in co-operation with private growers. The results will not be known until later this year.

Mr. Crossley and his assistants at the Experimental Farm are enthusiastic about the future of the industry here.

"This is one of the best areas there are for bulbs," he claims. "Climatic conditions are just as good as they are anywhere, with ample moisture during the growing periods in the fall and spring and dry conditions for harvesting during the summer."

PROPER METHOD TO RIPEN PICKED GREEN TOMATOES

A supply of ripe tomatoes can be obtained from the green, end-of-season, fruits by storing at temperatures between 50°F. and 65°F., according to the Laboratory of Plant Pathology at Saanichton. Through the investigations of Dr. C. R. Furlong of the Ditton Laboratory, East Malling, Eng., the most favourable temperatures for the ripening of green fruit are now known. Warm rather than cool temperatures are the best. He exploded the popular view that the maximum number of green fruits will ripen if the vines and the fruits are harvested together and strung up in a cool cellar. Warm rather than cool storage proved to be the best, and better ripening occurred when the fruits were detached from the vines. When picked during dry sunny weather, a precaution to prevent rot, the maximum number of fruits ripened when stored at 65°F. When stored at 55°F. the fruit ripened over a longer period, six weeks compared with four, but when ripe was of an inferior quality. When the fruit was stored at 45°F. or below all the fruit that did not ripen within two weeks either rotted or failed to develop colour. As the storage temperatures decreased from 45°F. the loss through rot progressively increased.

Power Boat Squad Changes Name

Members of the Vancouver Island Power Boat Squadron, whose yachts are berthed at Shovel Harbour and Chaco Cove, and who maintain a club room at Canoe Cove, voted last week to change the name to Capital City Yacht Club.

The power boat squad was formed early in the war to assist the armed forces in emergency. They were particularly useful to the air services before a marine section was formed for that branch of the militia. Rolly Halls was the director when the unit was formed. Officers now in charge are Norman R. Hill, commodore; Harold Henshall, vice-commodore; Charles Holway, treasurer; and directors: Col. Aubrey Kent, Len. McKenzie, Jim Ormond, Vic. Griffin and J. Sewell.

PIN THIS NEAR PHONE

WESTINGHOUSE AIRWAYS

Charter — Emergency Pleasure Trips

BUS DEPOT TAXI SERVICE

"Buy Groceries from Grocer—Tobacco from a Tobacconist"

Vancouver Island Coach Lines

Frank L. Godfrey

Agent
Emergency 141F Sidney 100

SOUTH SAANICH W.A. OPEN MEETINGS

The W.A. to the South Saanich United church held its first meeting of the season in the Sunday school room last Thursday.

President Mrs. C. Cruikshank welcomed visitors and members.

Plans were made for the Harvest Home decorating. Arrangements were also discussed for a bazaar to be held in November.

The new furnace in the parsonage at Sidney will also be taken care of with funds from the W.A.

Mrs. Percy Thorp assisted Mrs. Cruikshank as hostess for the afternoon.

SAANICHTON AND KEATING

Mrs. A. C. Butler, Cor.

Phone: Keating 102M

Mr. and Mrs. Lancelot Newton arrived from Ontario last week to stay with Mr. and Mrs. Newton, Keating Cross Road, in order to be present at the marriage of their niece, Ada Newton, to John Newton Miller, Riverhurst, Sask.

Miss Dorothy Butler, Keating Cross Road, with her cousin, Miss Margaret Clark, spent a few days

Randle's Landing

BOATS for HIRE

TRIPS TO THE ISLANDS

Light Towing — Moorings
Winter Boat Storage
Boats for Charter

— PHONE 170W SIDNEY —
Swartz Bay Road 40-Lf

KITCHEN FREEDOM with these GAS RANGES

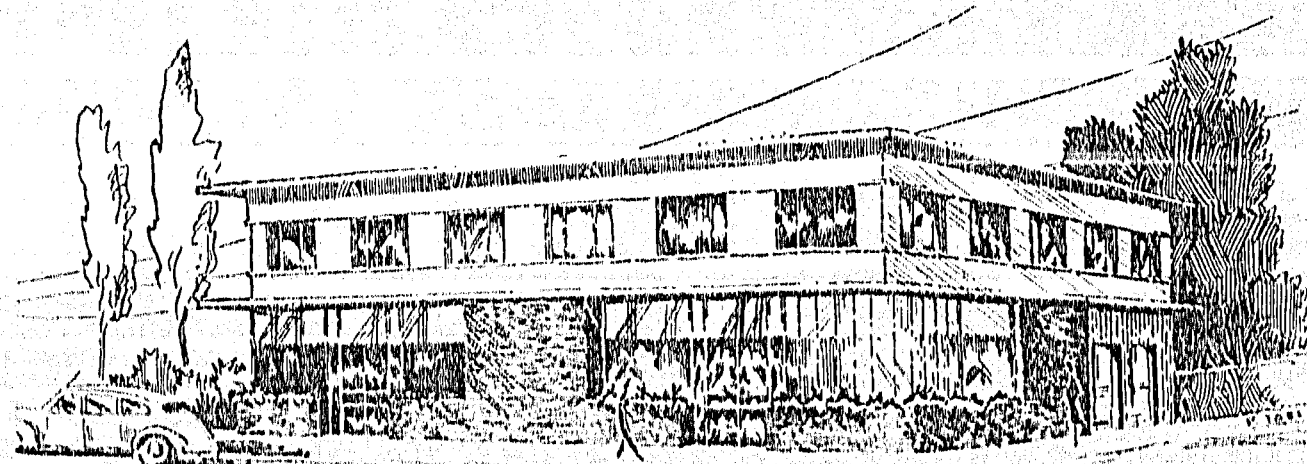
Designed for beauty, convenience and economy, these modern ranges have large working tops, and automatic heat and oven control.

Gurney Range.....\$201.50
Moffat Range, with warming cabinet, at.....\$169.50

And, too, the famous Moffat C/P Range with full automatic lighting, priced at.....\$149.50



Proposed New Sidney Hotel



WE present here the architect's sketch of the proposed new hotel building for Sidney. Plans are ready and approved for its construction.

This modern building will provide up-to-the-minute accommodation for visitors and residents of the Port of Sidney.

Tavern premises, with entrance off the main street will, if approved by the electorate provide a much-needed service for tourists.

YOUR APPROVAL FOR THIS PROJECT WILL BE MADE AT THE PLEBISCITE VOTE ON OCTOBER 22

We Look With Confidence to the Future Progress of Sidney

THE SIDNEY HOTEL CO.

... The Editorials ...

THE LIQUOR PLEBISCITE

NEXT Wednesday the vote will be taken on whether or not the residents of Sidney wish beer to be sold by the glass in licensed premises.

A fair representation has been afforded those in favour or against the measure in the columns of this newspaper. It remains now for the voting public to express its wish.

More than usual interest has been shown in the coming vote.

Government officials have stated that the issue has created more interest than an ordinary election. They have expressed their pleasure at this interest, for it assists them in the arduous task of preparing a "clean" voters' list.

The figures, as stated elsewhere in this issue, are of interest. Some 277 new voters are now living in the three divisions interested. In two years 277 new families have moved to the immediate district. It is indicative, and while we are enjoying a period of so-called prosperity, or complete employment, it points to the migration we may expect in good times or bad, for the future. In times of prosperity we know that the movement is to the West, in times of adversity we may expect a similar movement through the appeal of our more temperate climate.

The vote should be heavy . . . all who are entitled to, should vote.

We believe that no enmity has been aroused in this issue concerning beer. Both for and against have stated their cases plainly, each with regard for the personal opinion of the other. This is as it should be. It is time that the baser emotions should be controlled. A man has the right to express himself without those in opposition giving way to the urge to destroy that opposition by fair means or foul. We progress, slowly, of course, but we progress.

The culmination of that progress will be the full expression of opinion at the voting booths next Wednesday.

OUT OF THE MIST

By KIPPER.

One of the jolliest times we've had here was the celebrating of Joe Musclove's 21st years on the job. It all happened very suddenly, Joe remarked, in a sort of aside, that the morrow would see his 21st year on the job.

The proprietor, whom we love and adore, (one soon learns where to put the right things if one expects butter on one's bread) decided that on the morrow something a bit meatier than tea should be on hand to drink around four o'clock. It was a "mug-up." It's a good habit.

Well, you should have heard the toasts . . . we even toasted Joe's forceps . . . yes, forceps, those tiny tongs a printer has handy for picking up type lice . . . Then the assembled company decided to wish Mrs. Musclove well, and all descended, unannounced upon the Musclove home. If it had been me I would have said "em. But, Freda, ever smiling and always ready, ushered the crowd in and looked after them. It was all very pleasant.

The many jokes levelled at radio announcers have a basis in fact. Stan Magee had an example on Tuesday morning. The house has just had a new roof and only temporary living quarters are used. No clock has been unpacked. (Magee, thinking he had plenty of time before starting off for the store (M. & M. Radio, in case you don't read the advt.) was putting about, taking the time to pick the last crumb of toast from the Magee breakfast plate and even making conversation about the weather to Mrs. M. He turned the radio on just in time to hear the announcer say that we would all now listen to the NINE O'CLOCK news.

Whooosh . . . and Magee was out and away. He arrived at the store, lit the fire, swept out, adjusted his tie and wondered why the rest of the M. & M. gang didn't show up. An hour later they did. Magee was on the job at 8 a.m. "That stupid radio announcer," he muttered at 10 o'clock, over a sleepy cup of coffee.

Perhaps you heard another announcer over CBC on Tuesday giving a verbal preview of the Canadian Cavalcade program for that same evening.

He told of how the Hon. Brooke-Claughton, minister of national defence, would be prominently placed on the program, he told of the trip Mr. Claughton had recently taken to Canberra (Australia), where he discussed terms for a peace treaty with the Japanese. Then the jolly announcer informed us all that on the same program would be one of America's best comic singers, she would sing: "Father, Don't Preach To Me."

Gulf Island Musings

By J. A. McDONALD

So Sidney is to have a plebiscite on beer. Its first manifestation certainly is worth while. — Letters to the Editor. The way The Review led us up to this important news was admirably

simple. The value of the easy approach of suggestion would have started with a news story but instead it is tied up with the now Review structure, the fact that the case under the editor's desk had nothing in it but emptiness, to create a feeling of sympathy for The Review staff among all readers who know anything about newspapers, and especially by flicker addicts who think they do. With a liquor store now, there should be no question of prohibition. But there still is a question. If Sidney votes for beer, where is it going to get beer to sell in a beer hall? I mean something that will exhilarate without rusting one's kidneys.

SH. HOURETTES AND HAREM DRAPES

Purely in the interest of science, I have been indulging in the fashion section of the magazines. The new styles for women! Now the poor drapings have "jut nothing to wear," no matter how filled their wardrobe is. Which is what the new style is for. Silhouettes indeed! I hope no man reader of the Review is so naive that he would rather look at a woman's shadow, when so many of them have the curves which are the highest forms of art or nature. It is bad enough to have distortionists go through our pockets without insulting us at the same time. Age disqualifies me to think much of their harem drapes, as if the women mean anything, if they mean someone should start a hareem; I am too old to initiate other grand men like Brigham Young, Solomon and Henry VIII, not to mention Charles II.

Dress designers may have the right to set the length of dresses, but they are doing in the new styles far worse. They are back at the old trick of moving women's waists around. In my lifetime designers have moved hips almost as high as what old-fashioned poets gave women with British understatement one of, and women have two of, almost down to their knees. I realize that divulging the fact that women have knees, would have been highly immoral, when even such things as ankles were among the unmentionables. I hope readers will not be too shocked after the scenic views of recent years. Of course the morality of the old days was consistent. Women had limbs, and there are no knees on limbs. I did not write on horticulture in those days, so I do not know what circumlocution was necessary instead of the use of hips, as roses have hips too. And thank goodness there are no dress designers to keep them moving from where nature intended.

THE DAYS OF THE BIG SQUEEZE

But even worse is still to come. We are in women's dress moving one step towards the old days of the wasp waist, when women were insects, and girls who were in the land could put their two hands around their waist, with thumbs and fingers meeting. Fortunately this style was on its way out when I reached adolescence, because I remember that unlike those somewhat older, I was able mercifully to put my arm around a waist without worrying about the beloved insect breaking in two. I think this style went out because the tractor had not yet been invented to get the final heave on the straight jacket, all idiosyncrasy, women used to wear to get the wasp waist.

It is easy to criticize women for making themselves the slaves of



Halifax's new 128-foot flagpole, gift to the city of the C.P.R., was shipped from a B.C. forest. It is shown flying the Union Jack and the unique flag of Nova Scotia, only Canadian province with a standard of its own. At right top, Mayor J. E. "Gee" Ahern of Halifax (centre) points out wording of plaque on flagpole to Premier Angus L. Macdonald of Nova Scotia (left), while William Manson, system vice-president of the C.P.R., who made the presentation on behalf of the company, looks on. Picture at lower right shows some of the large crowd that was present at the ceremony.

a clothing dictatorship. But someone besides a man should do the criticizing. In the last hundred or more years the only release from sheer idiocy we men have shown in our clothing is to have a soft collar instead of a boiled shirt.

In writing on clothing it is usual to close on a note of morality, whether one has morality or not. I know quite a number of dear old ladies who think youth is going to the devil, because they are not as the deity as they were at the same age, or is it that perhaps they have forgotten how young they knew when they were young? For instance quite often the morality that is against short dresses is based on nothing more moral than knock knees or bent legs from walking too early.

Fig leaves and sin came into the world within one hour of one another. In his great satire "Penguin Island," Anatole France tells how the lady penguins started to wear clothing. One of the girl penguins was not getting many dates . . . "she had halitosis and her best friend wouldn't tell her" . . . and she started wearing clothing, and in spite of the halitosis, the boy penguins then wanted to get her telephone number; so the morality of clothes came into Penguin Land.

JUST AS I EXPECTED

After giving the communists the finest possible propaganda, losing thousands of votes, spreading hatred between employers and workers, thus disrupting industry, the cabinet in Victoria are discussing what to do with their Anti-Labour Code, that bogus method of getting "peace in industry." No one seems to be paying any attention to this law, unless general cussing, and seeing the new law as a reason for strikes that would not otherwise have happened can be called progress.

Before the law was passed, as part of a series of laws covering the U.S. and Canada, Timothy Eaton said that if there was going to be labour peace, it would be necessary to put a muzzle on the Canadian Manufacturers' Association. Which merely goes to prove, while it may be difficult to find politicians with brains, there are capitalists with brains, intelligent enough to know there is no profit to be made in antagonizing workers.

Too many of our politicians recently seem to be forgetting that the finest way to get respect for law is to make laws respectable.

SENATOR TAFT BREAKS SENATOR TAFT'S LAW

Besides making lawbreakers of thousands of Canadians, in the U.S., the Taft-Hartley Bill has also made a law-breaker of Senator Taft. The president of the Sailors' Union of the Pacific saw Senator Taft, explained to him that without the closed shop, the door would be open for sailors who were communists to get into the union, while the union hiring hall was supposed to filter out the communists, just how is not explained.

So an arrangement was made that the S.U.P. could retain the closed shop, and that Taft would change the law he made himself, which abolished the closed shop. And this lawmaker, and breaker of the laws he made, is running for president of the U.S. Senator Taft's idea is that everybody but Senator Taft should obey the Taft-Hartley Bill.

I said that Senator Taft was running for president. It would be more correct to state that he hoped to be running for president. Less than a year after the Republicans swept into power in

(Continued on Page Six)

NOTEBOOK NEWS

By EDNA CORNELL

HUNTING season got off with a bang this year, and the man in my life brought home a two-year-old from Salt Spring Island.

Theoretically, though, hunting season starts about June in our home. The men gather in clusters, and with shining eyes relate every hunting incident that has happened to them since they first got a sparrow with a slingshot. Gripping the edges of their chairs, they roam over every hill, down every valley, through every thicket, forks, pheasants, grouse, mallards, and not only shoot the creatures, but again taste the succulence of wild flesh.

There's nothing a poor wife can do! She can tiptoe about the house making tea or coffee, but on no account can she interfere with the spinning of tales. At this time of the year, a wife disintegrates into the background, and her place is taken by Golden Cockers, American Spaniels, and every other breed of man's best friend!

And consider the cost of venison! There are the expenses of felling a sheep-lined jacket and food. The hunter returns home glassy-eyed with fatigue, aching in every muscle, gaunt and hungry, but happy!

And I guess that's the most important thing of all.

Asked a little girl how old she was, and received this answer: "I've been four an awfully long time since my last birthday, so I'm going to be six pretty soon."

I remember, too, when time wasn't marked off by clocks, and there used to be ten years between one Christmas and the next.

But who wants to talk about Christmas when the frost is on the "bumpkin," or almost. You'll be making deep, golden, spicily pies soon. Reminds me of first-while days when two small boys stood outside our fence discussing the possibility of selling blackberries to a store. "How much are they?" I asked from sheer curiosity. The two blonde heads went into an excited conference, and produced the sky-rocketing price of 50 cents (two into 50 goes 25 cents each.) I shook my head. "Forty cents!" they snapped in unison. I laughed and told them to try elsewhere.

Later, much later, a timid rap came on our front door, and a third, grating little voice, said wearily: "Would you like to buy these berries now . . . for only 25 cents?"

Well, you can't blame a boy for trying!

Would suggest theatre managers provide a posse with each ticket, when showing Dead-End-Run Two-Gun thrillers (such as "Cheyenne"). I was fired upon in the penitentiary!

There were sitting on the edge of my seat as the bad guys took after the good guy. Would they get him? Listen to the best of horse hooves, and see the dust billow! Look at the stagecoach rout. Watch out, there's a bad hombre hiding behind that rock on the hill!

A small boy sat close to me, excited, tense, straining to catch all the tricks. He had a handful of peppermint Lifesavers in his hand. Look out, good guy! Aw heck, why doncha look up at the hill and see the sun shining on that gun barrel? If you don't look out, he's gonna get you!

Lookit them wheels rolling backward in the picture. Boy, is that stagecoach ever travelling! Look out, good guy, you're getting closer and closer to that feller in the hills. He's raising his gun! He's taking aim. He's squinting one eye . . .

BANG!

Tense boy jumped in his seat, and off went the peppermints, bang, bang, bang, all over me, and rolling on the floor, with de-derided explosions! Where's the sheriff? I demand protection!

If you're feeling just a little sad that summer has gone, and winter is just around the corner, maybe an introduction to a gay gypsy would cheer you. Yes, Mother Nature, in person, and all dressed up in her loveliest of lovelies. So put away those tennis shoes, and that swim suit. Hide

(Continued on Page Six)

CANOE COVE LOG

By

BARNACLE

The following notice has been received from the Commodore of the P.B.S., Mr. Norman Hill:

One of the last organizations to change its war-time identity to peace-time pursuits, is the Vancouver Island Power Boat Squadron, familiarly known as the P.B.S.

Under the directorship of Rolly Hads, power boats and rowers were, early in the war, organized into squadrons at various centres on Vancouver Island, to assist the armed forces in any emergency.

During the war the squadrons assisted the R.C.A.F. in crash boat patrol, air-sea rescue work, etc.

As only those members living in or near Victoria, have retained their membership in the squadron, it was voted to change the name to "The Capital City Yacht Club."

Most of the members moor at Shoal Harbour and Canoe Cove.

We had a very interesting visitor this week in Dr. Peter G. Lewis, who is visiting Capt. Schranz at Coal Island. Dr. Schranz

planning several long ocean voyages in the future.

... Letters To The Editor ...

FAVOURS CONTROLLED PREMISES

To the Editor.—Personally I am not in favour of alcoholic beverages, still there is as yet no means of preventing the custom so we may as well keep an open mind on the subject and try to see that it is handled by the best known method.

Prohibition has been tried, and if you are old enough to remember, you know it ended in utter failure. Poisonous "home-brew" and bootleg liquor was provided—at a price—to old or young alike. Crime of all varieties increased.

Sidney at present is far from dry as the sales figures of the liquor store prove. Under the existing conditions if a person wishes a drink of beer he must proceed to the vendor and purchase a dozen bottles, take them out and find some place where to consume it . . . usually a dark alley or parked car.

Very often this "taken-out" liquor finds its way to minors. (What I wouldn't like to do to these generous old friends.) As it is illegal to carry an opened bottle of liquor or case of beer in a car, it must all be consumed. The only conclusion is that for some reason the general public will drink, and this being so, it is the lesser evil to provide a reasonably decent place where it can be done, and where the manager is by law required to maintain order, control intoxication, and minors are not permitted.

Such an accommodation is much better than the continued use of parked cars or even hotel bedrooms.

"BEST CHOICE."

October 11, 1947.

TRAIN DOGS

Dear Sir:—I am a dog lover. I also abhor cruelty in any form. But, after reading the account of the mauling of a 12-year-old Saanich girl by two bull mastiffs, I'm inclined to favour the "criminal" who a few months ago was poisoning Sidney pets!

That's a drastic statement. It is a drastic state when our civilization has sunk so low, that the welfare of animals is considered before that of humans!

Was ever such ire aroused or reward posted, when women and children have been molested and murdered, as was noticed when Sidney dogs were poisoned?

When our police force is helpless to protect its citizens from marauding dogs—it's a pitiful time!

When harassed citizens are left unprotected only when a criminal relieves the situation—it is a frightening time! (Ironically enough, the wrong animals are among the deceased.)

This letter stems from personal incidents occurring on the main streets of Sidney. Unwarranted attacks upon me and my children have left us sometimes in a severe state of shock. Call it "batter fatigue." Call it what you will—but call off those dogs! Prevent another Saanich tragedy.

The Dog Lovers' Association could do well by contributing their efforts and funds to defending our children and protecting innocent pets. A thorough investigation should follow a report of a vicious dog. Fairness to dogs and people too! The alternative is a warning to dog-owners, if the animal can't be trained he should be controlled. It's up to you.

Definitely yours,
F. M. SPERAR.

BEER PARLOUR WOULD BE ASSET

Dear Sir:—In passing through Sidney this week-end my attention has been drawn to the fact that a plebiscite will soon be taken on the matter of licensed premises.

As a former resident of the Sidney district and one who is interested in the progress of your village may I offer a few comments on this subject?

When the same plebiscite Sidney was taken last time, the vote, as you know was unfavorable. This was due to the intolerant attitude of a certain element of the residents of North Saanich whose

brought his 42-ft. ketch "Mariner" to be hauled. He has just returned from a 2,300-mile trip from Seattle to Alaska. The doctor made this trip single handed and reports that he had a wonderful time and met many very interesting people. His boat which he built in Seattle in 1939 is fully equipped for dental work and the doctor was able to give dental treatment to many Eskimos and to several people in light-houses on route. Dr. Schranz is planning several long ocean voyages in the future.

religion forbids the use of any form of alcoholic beverage as well as the use of tobacco and the eating of meat. They were supported in this attitude by some members of another sect.

While everyone's religious tenets should be respected, I do not consider that any one religious group should try to enforce these beliefs on others who have different religious principles. Christianity certainly teaches tolerance. We have fought two world wars against intolerance and fanaticism.

If an individual wishes to have a social glass of beer it should be that individual's privilege to do so. He or she surely does no harm to anyone.

A good hotel is certainly needed in Sidney and a well-conducted beer parlour would be an asset to your village chiefly as an accommodation for tourists who, at the present time have to purchase a case of beer in order to obtain this kind of refreshment.

No doubt on the day of the plebiscite the people of Sidney will again have the spectacle of seeing religious intolerant using their automobiles for the purpose of bringing voters to the poll and influencing them to vote against licensed premises. This was done last time but it was particularly noticeable that the men who took this active part were those who never were interested in the welfare of Sidney.

I notice that the original voting area has been extended. Why was this done? Because these same people calculate that the area added is settled by a majority of their own following. They formed a delegation and persuaded other residents to join with them, men who did not have the moral strength to refuse or else were indifferent because they buy their beer by the case. How the Government could legally accede to their request is certainly a mystery.

If the people of the district of Sidney are wise they will tolerate by seeing that every reluctant voter gets out on polling day and records a favorable vote.

A vote for beer by the glass is a vote for real temperance, and opposed to intemperance and fanaticism.

My best wishes for the growth and prosperity of Sidney.

Yours very truly,
J. ROGER TAYLOR,
Dept. of Commerce,
University of British Columbia.

SIDNEY NEEDS HOTEL

Dear Sir:—Sidney needs an up-to-date, first-class, modern hotel with such public facilities as are requisite to provide the town with a community centre, in an environment which will make such a hostelry a credit to the town and a source of pride to its people.

The extent of the tourist business alone should provide a sufficient incentive for the construction of a good small hotel here, though it is generally conceded that a license is imperative to enable the successful operation of such a venture.

Under these circumstances, there should be no hesitation on the part of the town to give every encouragement to anyone experienced and willing to provide the town with such necessary services.

But we must not put the cart before the horse. The townspeople should secure an assurance from the proper authorities that in view of our primary needs to serve the interests of the whole community, any application for the grant of a license should only receive consideration bearing these needs in mind.

We may or may not have beer for an hour, but we know that the need for a hotel is imperative.

D. SPARLING.

LEARNING TO LIVE

Instead of the "Three Rs", children should be taught at least four—adding "Right Living" to the traditional reading, 'ritin' and 'rithmetic. — declare national health leaders.

It is suggested at Ottawa that educational courses should include instruction in all the sound principles of hygiene, not overlooking the science of nutrition, about which so many adults of this generation know little. If call it authorities believe that our future generations will be healthier and happier if children are given basic instruction in living habits as well as in the many subjects now taught.

Man cannot degrade woman without himself falling into degradation; he cannot elevate her without at the same time elevating himself.—Alexander Walker.

:- LINOLEUM :-

BATTLESHIP—Grade A, per square yard \$2.75

LINOLEUM RUGS

We have a limited number of Rugs. Various sizes and patterns. Priced from \$7.50 to \$12.50

—BAPCO PAINTS—

Brighten your home for the winter months, purchase your requirements now. We'll be pleased to advise.

SIDNEY TRADING CO.

Serving Sidney Since 1912

Phone 18

35 Years of Service to North Saanich Residents

Answers Given on Veterans' "Awaiting Returns" Allowances

Department of Veterans' Affairs today answered the ten questions most frequently asked by B.C. veterans about Awaiting Returns Allowances.

Q.—What is the final date that application may be made for awaiting returns allowances?

A.—Dec. 31, 1947, unless discharge was subsequent to Jan. 1, 1946, in which case application may be made within one year of date of discharge.

Q.—Are there any exceptions to this regulation?

A.—Yes. A man who qualifies



A fine camera study of a blue-blood of the canine world.

under VLA may make application within one year of his qualification.

Q.—What is the maximum period a veteran may receive awaiting returns?

A.—For his period of service or 52 weeks, if service is over a year. There are no exceptions.

Q.—May a veteran who has received awaiting returns allowances in connection with his business, sell out and re-apply in connection with a new business?

A.—Yes. But before he may receive further allowances he must wait the period of time he was previously on awaiting returns allowances, or the length of time the profit on the sale would carry him at prevailing allowance rates.

Q.—May a veteran re-apply for awaiting returns allowances, having once been discontinued?

A.—Yes. At the discretion of the Rehabilitation Board with all facts of the case at hand, further allowances may be granted within the entitlement period.

Q.—Is a veteran eligible for awaiting returns allowances if he qualifies for the business and professional loan and uses his re-establishment credits in his business?

A.—Yes. Neither this loan nor re-establishment credit affects entitlement to awaiting returns allowances.

Q.—May a veteran take vocational training through D.V.A. and on completion of his course, and on entering business for himself, be considered eligible for

awaiting returns allowances?

A.—Yes, providing the maximum settlement was not used for the training course, the balance may be used for awaiting returns allowances.

Q.—How many veterans have received awaiting returns allowances up to date?

A.—5,228 veterans have been approved in B.C.

Q.—What is the number of veterans that have been discontinued from awaiting returns allowances, and what percentage of these may be considered "Established"?

A.—4,324 have been discontinued and of this number 71.5% have been considered "Established."

Q.—What is the average period of time the established veterans have received awaiting returns allowances? The average cost per veteran?

A.—The average period of time is 24 weeks, and the average cost \$400.87.

MORE ABOUT DISTRICT FRUITS

were the best small fruits to grow commercially in the district.

Lack of water held back production of both crops, he said. He regretted that the acreage planted to strawberries was so small.

In the whole area only 90 acres was devoted to strawberries, while in the Fraser Valley from 2,500 to 3,000 acres grew the berry.

In the Fraser Valley a yield of seven tons to the acre was planned, the strawberry plant may be cropped eight times in a year, he said.

On the peninsula it was found that new land was the best for strawberries.

"We must learn how to get good production from old land," he said. "If England and other European countries can do it, we should be able to."

Loganberries, another of our main crops was also on the decline, only 130 acres are now planted to this crop, and one

farm alone has almost half of this total. Formerly 300 acres were planted here to loganberries, but the berry is still very popular and is mostly used for wine.

There are only 20 acres in blackberries on the whole of Vancouver Island, Mr. Hall related, and only five acres of black currants.

Many have asked at the Experimental Farm about blueberries, and experiments have shown that this berry is really native to peat land.

Grapes were not a profitable crop on the island, said Mr. Hall. Six tons to the acre was possible.

TREE FRUITS

The large proportion of the population and those served by the Experimental Station at Saanichton are not commercial growers of tree fruits, said the speaker. Commenting on the large number of abandoned fruit trees and orchards in the district, Mr. Hall said that these were "doing no good to anybody."

Quality of apples grown in the district was "passable," and an early variety of apple, now under experimentation at the farm, showed promise. The Close apple, spot picked, made a good showing of mature fruit on July 1 of this year, Mr. Hall reported.

He commented on the need for a spraying program in the growing of good quality apples. "Many like to have the odd tree as many tourists and residents like to purchase produce from roadside stalls," he said.

The speaker was ashamed at the number of residents who do not grow their own fruit. Telling of investigations carried out some years ago he stated that only seven per cent of local fruit was handled by the fruit wholesalers in Victoria. "It is apparent that we are not flooding our own market," he said.

Cherries were not grown in any quantity on the island, and were gradually on the decline. Many plant a tree or two without add-

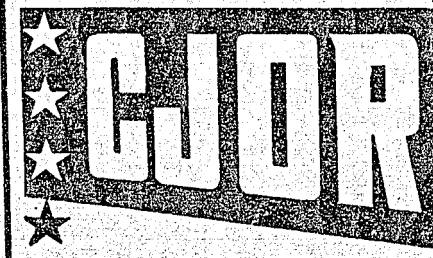
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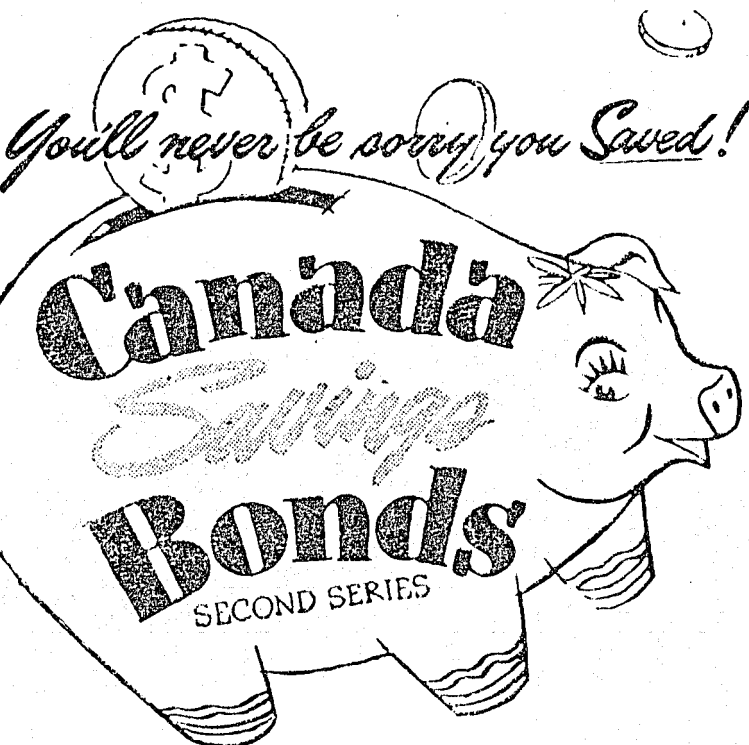
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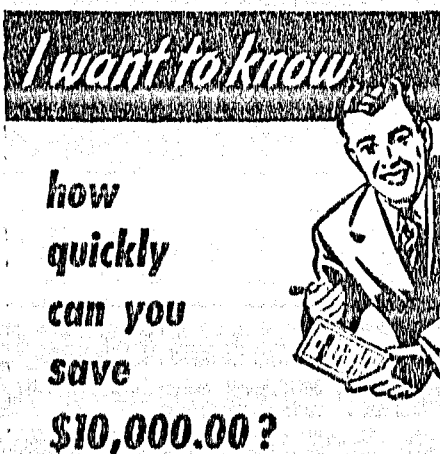
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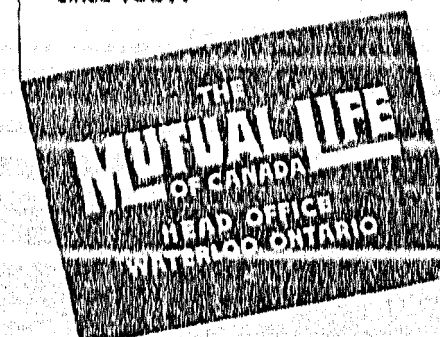


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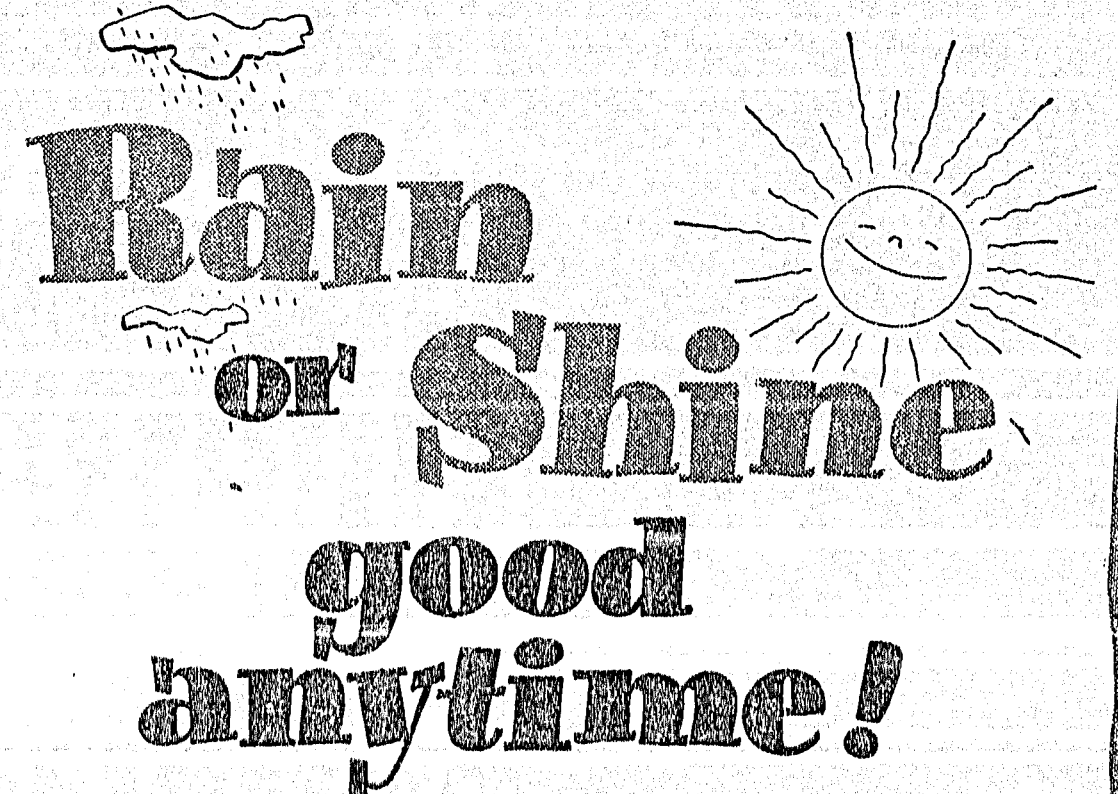
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From the B.C. Capital

There is strong probability that Premier John Hart will go East before the end of the year, there to confer with Dominion, C.P.R., and C.N.R. principals regarding the possible extension of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway into the Peace River District.

During his recent visit to Victoria, R. C. Vaughan, president of the Canadian National Railway conferred with Mr. Hart on matters appertaining to the P.G.E. Railway and the development of the Peace River District. In consequence of this interview and the fact that nearly all the data required for a further conference is nearly ready, it is expected that the Premier will endeavour to secure a conference of the principals concerned with a view to securing more definite action, before retiring from office.

ROYAL WEDDING GIFT

A sterling silver tea service, symbolic of one of the four basic industries of British Columbia, namely mining, will be the wedding gift of the province to Her Royal Highness Princess Elizabeth, it was announced by Premier John Hart.

The service of "Old Victoria" design will be suitably inscribed with a message from the people of British Columbia to the Princess.

cess. There also will be engraved on the tray and each individual piece comprising the service the crest of the Province of British Columbia.

It is the intention of the government, the Premier added, to have a suitable photograph taken of the service so that the picture may be distributed throughout the province in order that everyone may have an opportunity of seeing what has been chosen for the Royal wedding.

TOURIST STATISTICS

During the first eight months of 1947, a total of 150,468 vehicles entered British Columbia under travelers' vehicle permits, as compared with 127,646 during the same period of 1946, it was announced by the Hon. L. H. Eyres, minister of trade and industry.

Mr. Eyres stated that these figures represent only the cars coming into the province through border customs ports; they take no cognizance of the huge volume of travel by bus, railroad and steamship nor of the cars which come through the inter-provincial boundary.

Steps are being taken to make a comprehensive check of the inter-provincial traffic and it is hoped in this way to obtain a much more complete picture of what recreational travel means to British Columbia.

POLICE COMMISSIONER

The Hon. G. S. Wismer, K.C., attorney-general, this week announced the retirement at the end of this month of Provincial Police Commissioner T. W. S. Parsons.

Commissioner Parsons was appointed Commissioner and Inspector of Gaois in 1939, but has been associated with the British Columbia Provincial Police since 1912.

He will be succeeded by Deputy Commissioner John Shirras, who has been associated with the B.C. Provincial Police since 1926, having previously served as Chief Constable of Nanaimo.

TEMPERANCE EDUCATION

Harold L. Campbell, recently appointed British Columbia's director of temperance education, returned to Victoria this week from a survey trip across Canada and through the United States to learn what is being done now and what is contemplated in the way of alcohol education.

Mr. Campbell is now engaged in preparation of a first draft of an expanded curriculum for use in the high schools of the province. This will be integrated with the health and physical education program.

While the modern approach to the problem of alcohol is to be made at the outset in high schools, it has been indicated that the ultimate program would be a wide one, extending into the adult education field.

MORE ABOUT NOTEBOOK NEWS

those sun goggles, and throw out that last bit of suntan cream, for there are new things ahead!

If Mother Nature isn't passing your window, you'd better hustle out of that easy chair and go look for her, for you'll never see a lovelier sight than the new autumn wardrobe she is displaying.

See how she drapes her multi-coloured skirts over the hillsides, rustling the folds so that red drifts into orange, and yellow into green. See the great splashes of colour, as she bends over cool, green lakes to admire her countenance. And see how generous she is with her red and white buttons, fastening them on every bush she passes.

They are yours for the picking. Take an armful home. Fill your vases with coloured leaves and gem-bright berries. Brighten up your homes and your hearts, with Nature's bounteous offerings. She won't be here long, so you'd better do it now!

Was sauntering down View Street recently when I felt eyes upon me. I turned to look into a parked car and beheld an attractive sight, for there reposing comfortably on the front seat were four Mexican Chihuahuas (pronounced che wah' wah').

One Chihuahua is amusing, but four are magnetic. The American tourist obligingly rolled down the window, and the tiny dogs immediately sprang to my outstretched hand. "The one sleeping

is the baby," she explained. It was the largest. "And this one is two and a half years old," she said. Age apparently has nothing to do with size, for this "old" dog, could have sat comfortably on the palm of my hand. His eyes protruded like two brown marbles, and his legs were no larger than my finger.

A third dog surveyed me with boredom, while a fourth stood against the edge of his bed, and displayed his collar of gold links. Their two beds were padded with soft, colourful blankets, and the tourist assured me, the puppies would not attempt to leave the car, while she stopped.

I had not shopped a block before observing an amusing contrast in pets, for in an old coupe a man sat smoking, and stretched full length along the back of the car was a full-grown English Setter. The four Chihuahuas would have romped between his two front legs!

MORE ABOUT MUSINGS

both houses of Congress, after the death of one of the world's greatest statesmen and humanitarians, whose New Deal is anathema to Republicans because it tried to establish the basis of a democracy in the U.S. instead of the rule of great industrial groups, a nationwide poll shows the Democrats leading by 55 per cent of the vote and 61 per cent of the independent voters, that is those who are not slaves of the machine. Unlike the usual U.S. election this poll does not include the cemetery vote, which is about evenly balanced for the two parties.

Does the above seem strong? In 1930, James W. Gerard, whom readers will remember as ambassador to Germany, gave a list of "the 64 men who ruled the U.S., too busy to run themselves, but decisive in deciding who did run, and in utter control of the purse-strings of the U.S." Among his list of people who governed the U.S. he mentioned only one politician (Andrew Mellon), but not the president at that time, Herbert Hoover.

One of the finest books on the U.S. is John Gunther's "Inside America," published this year, the work of a great journalist who deals with facts as facts instead of a mixture of facts and those little lies for our side that is the usual propaganda—fast leading us to a whiff of split atoms.

DIFFER WITH SOME OF THE OTHER MORALISTS

Many of our moralists have been going into convulsions recently, as our Doukhobours have been parading in Garden of Eden dress. Here the difference between myself and the other moralists is founded on something as simple as the fact that I have seen Doukhobour women, and the convulsionists evidently have not. I cannot imagine them leading

any person with the least sense of beauty on any path to perdition. This sort of thing can go too far. It might even lead to the moralists on the opposite side to myself insisting that in the interest of morality, Mr. Teece put dresses on his bags of wool before he is permitted to ship them. Mr. Teece's product and the average Doukhobour product are built on the same inartistic lines.

I find myself appalled as I grow older with the fact that some of the most alluring sins are gradually losing their power to tempt. Understanding this process, I also miss one of the other temptations of old age, the temptation to think that youth is going to the devil because it is not so old as I am.

When I lived in Chicago, I remember the obligatory bathing dress for women. They had to be fully dressed from the neck down, wear full length dresses, full length stockings. Shoes were not compulsory when they were in the water. On the beaches the ladies looked like monstrosities. In the water they looked like blimps.

Here on South Pender the average bathing dress could almost be made of two bandana handkerchiefs. What does this prove? It merely goes to show how unutterably rotten the minds of city fathers were in Chicago, and how vastly more clean minded both the girls and the men are in South Pender Island.

I like to quote the greatest authorities in various lines. On

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matters of morality, this is the Great Architect Himself. With the six days of creation finished, He looked at creation, and his verdict is that it was all very good and that certainly covers woman. The one thing that could not be made out of dust without a refining process, her majesty woman herself.

Our moralists who find immorality in dress, no matter what the style or lack of style, are not looking at woman, they are looking into their own minds, and we are forced to accept their own verdict that their minds are rotten, corrupt, immoral.

The greatest immorality of our age, however, has to do with dress. It is the damnable habit of covering the naked truth from hair to toenails with such a multi-

licity of shoddy garments of self-interest, fraud, and conspiracies against reason and the dignity of man, that she is the invisible woman.

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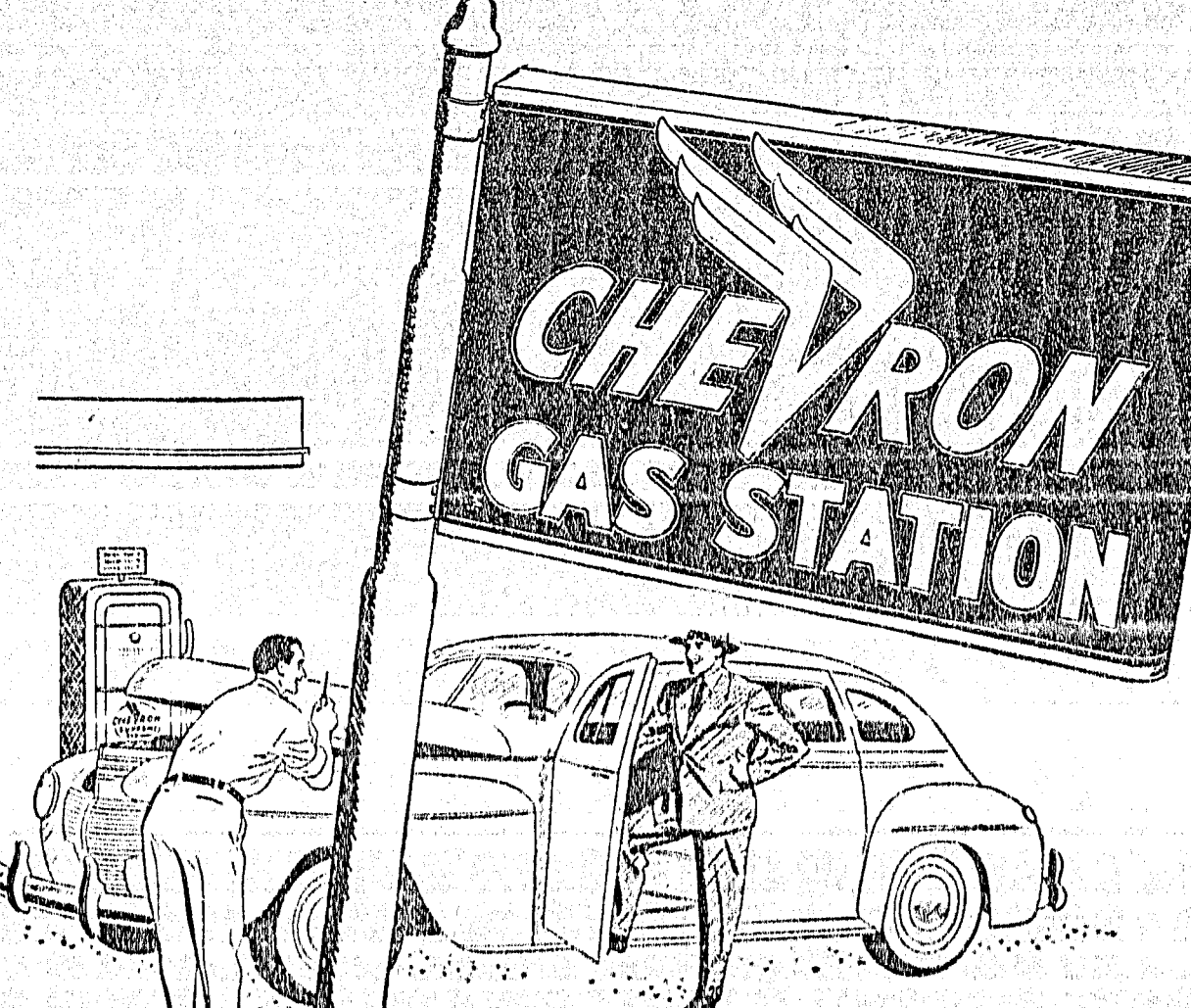
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This Week In Britain

An urgent need in Britain's production drive is for women to return to industry. In Lancashire, many schemes are being thought out to encourage them to work in the cotton mills. Skilled operatives, mainly married women previously employed in the industry, are keen to help if the mills can give them work at times which fit in with their domestic lives. Now, many mills are running an evening shift which is proving very popular.

One of the greatest difficulties for day workers is the shopping problem, and two factories in Liverpool have what they think is the answer. Under their scheme, store owners bring groceries to the factories. Food in short supply sells out quickly, and workers shopping at the end of the day find it hard to get the little extras that live up their meals. So in this way, the women can buy what they want during the lunch hour. Then they leave their shopping bags in a room provided for the purpose and collect them on their way home.

These practical ideas towards increasing production are finding many ready to help... women are answering the call to work if they can see any possible way of doing it.

HERRING HARVEST
Extensive plans are being made in Britain to give a great reception to an important visitor this year—that cheap and nutritious

fish the herring. Millions and millions of these fish swim in the North Sea off the east coast of Britain, and this great harvest is there for the taking. But the herring does not keep fresh for more than about 30 hours. Fortunately, the fishing grounds are within a few hours of the ports, so the catch can be landed fresh, and in Britain the most distant town can be reached within 24 hours.

Only about a third of the harvest can be consumed by the people of Britain while it is fresh. So the herring has to be preserved in various ways. This is done by kippering, salting, "redding," and "klondyking" which keeps them fresh in salt and ice.

Quick freezing and canning are more recent methods now being used. Britain has set itself the target of exporting 600,000 crans (a cran is about 1,200 fish) of cured herring a year by 1951. This is nearly double the amount exported this year. It also proposes to send abroad 100,000 crans of klondyked herrings and 50,000 crans of frozen herrings, and to make other increases in "red," kippered and canned herrings.

In Britain, the herring will help the food situation in two important ways. Its high content of oil makes it a valuable source of oil for margarine. It is treated in such a way that the margarine does not taste of the fish. From the residue, rich cake for feeding cattle, can be made and this will be much welcomed by Britain's dairy farmers.

REFLECTS HEAT

An aluminum roof paint, applied over existing types of roofs is said to keep the home as much as 15 degrees cooler in hot weather. The action of the paint is attributed to reflection—it reflects the hot sun rays away instead of absorbing them into the roof.

GUMMER-KNUTSEN

**Local Families
United By Wedding**

In a rich setting of fall foliage and flowers, the marriage of Agnes Marie Knutsen and Walter Edward Gummer was solemnized on Saturday night by Rev. E. S. Fleming, in the St. Paul's United Church.

The bride chose a gown of white satin, enhanced by a graceful pendant of seed pearls. A long train was carried by her younger sister, Lorraine, who was dressed in Alice Blue.

Miss Doris Williams and Miss Betty Roff were bridesmaids, and Charles Gummer, brother of the groom, was best man.

Sidney Knutsen, Roy Tutte and Frank Edlington were ushers. Miss Hilda McKeever sang solos and Mrs. V. E. McEachern played the wedding music.

Mrs. M. E. Gummer, the groom's mother, and Mrs. Sigurd B. Knutsen, mother of the bride, assisted in welcoming guests at

the reception at the K.P. Hall in Sidney. Mrs. Gummer chose a teal blue gown with black accessories and Mrs. Knutsen was charming in a gown of powder blue with navy accessories.

More than 100 guests were present. Out-of-town visitors included: Mr. and Mrs. Nils Brekke, Earl and Carl Brekke, Mr. and Mrs. Nils Liverton, of Bella Coala; Martin Westby, Stuart Grant and Mrs. Clayton Jones, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Blackstock, New Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. A. James and Shirley, of Victoria.

Tables were profusely decorated with fall flowers and foliage. Toast to the bride was given in verse by Rev. E. S. Fleming.

Following a honeymoon by plane to Seattle the couple will reside in Victoria.

PIN-UP LAMPS

In a variety of clever designs.
Bright, Gage, Inexpensive

Place that much-needed lamp now in that dark corner.

4⁴⁰ to 4⁶⁵

PLASTIC PIN-UPS
3.98

SIDNEY ELECTRIC

E. R. Hammond - H. C. Stacey
Sidney — Phone 222
Opposite Post Office

RENOVATE AND RE-NAME STORE

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Lucas, who purchased the former Leslie's Variety Store last year, have named their premises the Lloyd Department Store. A complete new stock of many different lines of merchandise has been added.

The interior of the store was completely renovated over the week-end. The modern two-tone effect of interior decoration was used, the ceiling and two walls being finished in one tint and other walls in a different tint.

OLD COUNTRY BOOKINGS

We will be pleased to help you plan your trip overseas. We can secure passports, issue travellers' cheques, book passages on all lines from Atlantic ports or via the Panama Canal.

For information consult your local C.N.R. agent or write
CHAS. F. EARLE, D.P.A.
911 Government St.,
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CANADIAN NATIONAL

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You don't take those vitamins
So now you have a cough,
You'd better see the doctor
Or else you may pop off.

YOUR PRESCRIPTION

Our modern dispensary, equipped with the latest pharmaceuticals, is at your service at all times. Bring your doctor's prescription to us. We guarantee that it will be filled with exactitude and care, and will charge you only standard prices.

Baal's Drug Store

SIDNEY, B.C.

PHONE 42L

To Voters...

We, a representative group of Sidney citizens, recommend that the voters of the district approve the plebiscite to be taken on October 22.

We feel that much has been made of this issue of the sale of beer by the glass by those who have no real feeling for the future of this Port.

With moderation in all things as a guiding principle, the sale of beer by the glass in Sidney will be of benefit to the district at large.

Too short a season makes it impossible to operate and build the type of hotel required here without additional means of revenue. The sale of the malt beverage will help in providing that additional revenue.

As citizens, we are vitally interested and can assure residents that proper control will be maintained.

**YOUR AFFIRMATIVE VOTE ON WEDNESDAY
WILL MARK A FORWARD STEP FOR SIDNEY**

This message sponsored by a group of fair-minded residents, sincerely interested in the progress of the Sidney district.

LEGION W.A. ENDORSE MEMORIAL COMMUNITY HALL

The W.A. to the Salt Spring branch of the Canadian Legion met recently at Ganges Inn, with the president, Mrs. Cecil Springford, in the chair.

The treasurer's report showed a bank balance of \$213.60.

An excellent report of the Zone Council meeting was given by Mrs. L. Bittencourt who, with the president, acted as delegate.

A letter from the local branch of the Canadian Legion was read and the members unanimously agreed to the proposition of the Community Memorial Hall at Ganges.

An interesting account was given by Mrs. W. A. Brown of

the blood donors clinic in Vancouver, where she had gone into the matter with the view to one being established on Salt Spring.

Thanks were expressed to the Legion for donating its surplus funds to the W.A. from the recent Navy dance.

The monthly sum of \$2 was voted as a donation towards the visiting day of the Women's Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion at the Shaughnessy hospital and it was arranged to send a subscription for a daily newspaper to a veteran of the first war, who has been a patient for several months in the Victoria Military hospital.

SIX BIRTHS AT ISLANDS HOSPITAL IN SEPTEMBER

Report of the Lady Minto Gulf Islands hospital for September showed that 32 patients were admitted during the month.

Six births were registered and one death.

Acknowledgement for donations were made to H. Kite, flowers and fruit; Mr. Holm, vegetables; Mrs. J. Ryan, pears and apples; W. Brown, fruit; Mrs. Miles Acheson, pears; A. J. Dodds, fruit; Mr. Moore, magazines; Dr. F. Brody, magazines; Miss G. Shaw, magazines; Miss M. Hastings, groceries; St. Mary's church, Fulford, vegetables; United church W.A., vegetables; Mrs. Aves, fruit; G. E. Akerman, plums; Mr. Langley, fish.

Ordering Taxis By Radio

A Cambridge, England, taxi firm has set up a permanent short-wave communication service with its cars. When a client rings up for a car, the car nearest to him is picked out on a map and ordered by wireless to go to the address concerned. The firm expects at least a 20 per cent saving in gasoline as a result of the system.

Plastic Lenses

A London firm has undertaken large-scale production of new plastic lenses which have numerous advantages over glass ones: they are more transparent than glass, giving clearer vision; they are less sensitive to heat, and so less liable to mist; they weigh less and cost less; besides all of which, they are practically unbreakable. They are cast in stainless steel moulds, requiring neither grinding nor polishing and are described as being equal to the best ground lenses.

ACE-TEX MASTIC TILE for MODERN FLOORS EASY TO CLEAN Improves With Wear



SURPRISINGLY LOW COST

WORDS mean so little where the palate is concerned. But good bread . . . Sidney Bakery Bread . . . not only tastes good, it is good.

TRY OUR DELICIOUS CAKES AND COOKIES FOR YOUR NEXT TEA

SIDNEY BAKERY FOR DELIVERY PHONE 2



Looks like we were all going fishing, but not yet . . . bit of meat keeps showing up.

Local Meat Market

PHONE 31

SIDNEY

ENTERTAIN PRIOR TO TRIP TO ENGLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Borradaile were hosts this week when they entertained several guests at an after-five party at their home, "Arbutus Cottage," Ganges Hill.

Mrs. Frank Scott presented Mrs. Borradaile with a corsage of rose buds. A. J. Eaton thanked host and hostess for a delightful evening and wished Mrs. Borradaile a happy trip. Mrs. Borradaile leaves on Monday for a short trip to England.

Among those present were: Mrs. G. Borradaile, Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Crofton, Lt.-Col. and Mrs. Desmond Crofton, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Crofton, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Eaton, Mrs. E. W. Lockwood, Mrs. Lois Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Shove, Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Wilson, Misses Denise and Dulcie Crofton, Shirley and Bryde Wilson, Major the Hon. Marcus Crofton, John Hall, Eric Springford.

THOSE MISSING ISLANDS

ISLAND NEWS DELAYED IN MAIL

Due to the Monday holiday several news despatches from Gulf Island points were delayed in the mails and not received at press time today (Wednesday). A resume will be run on this page next week.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Does that book give any idea as to when the development of their little personalities sort of levels off?"

- THE GULF ISLANDS -

GANGES: Salt Spring Island.
Agent: J. M. Napier, R.R. 1,
Ganges. Phone Ganges 43Y.

GANGES SALT SPRING ISLAND

Corr.: Miss M. T. Holford
Phone 12F

ly returned from the Alaska Highway and have been spending a few days at their homes, left again last week for Butedale, where they will spend two weeks.

Arthur Robinson, Vancouver, is spending two weeks holiday here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Hague left last week for a ten-day visit to Merrit, where their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hague, are making their home after selling their property in Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Webster left Salt Spring on Thursday for Texada Island, where they will spend two weeks visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David Webster.

Mrs. F. Penrose returned to Galiano on Tuesday after spending a few days at "Barnsbury," guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Wilson.

Miss Sylvia Crofton arrived from Vancouver on Saturday to spend Thanksgiving with her parents, Lt.-Col. and Mrs. D. Crofton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ormonde Springford, Duncan, have returned home after a few days visit to the former's parents at St. Mary's Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Morris, Victoria, and their son, Michael, returned to Victoria on Tuesday, after a few days visit to Mrs. Morris' mother, Mrs. G. Borradaile.

C. Harber, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Trafford in Victoria, returned for the week-end to Ganges, where he was a guest at Devon Lodge. Mr. Harber will leave shortly for New York, from where he will sail on Nov. 7 to join his son and daughter-in-law in South Africa.

After a month's visit to her mother, Mrs. Sherman, in Calgary, Mrs. S. W. Metcalfe returned to Vesuvius Bay on Saturday.

After a ten-day motoring trip to Kelowna and other parts, Mr. and Mrs. J. Barber-Starkey returned on Saturday to their home, Vesuvius Bay.

ANGLICAN W.A. PAY VICARAGE ANNUAL TAXES

Meeting in the Parish Room at Ganges last week, members of the Anglican Women's Auxiliary appointed Mrs. V. L. Jackson prayer partner secretary in place of Mrs. Ferris, who has left the island.

It was decided to pay the taxes on the vicarage and to hold another dorcas shower in November. Mrs. G. W. Taylor reported on the final arrangements for the

Harvest Supper which will be held this week in Mahon Hall. The sum of \$2 was voted towards a communion set for Bishop Tsen.

Tea hostesses were Mrs. H. A. Robinson and Mrs. J. Fletcher.

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Capacity 1/2-Ton
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Immediate Delivery

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Perfect for sports, country and campus wear; ideal for office, shopping and town occasions. Smart, dressed up with feminine accessories, over after-five date dresses. The one all-around coat which every wardrobe requires.

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DRESS SHOPPE

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Autumn sunshine . . . crisp clear sky . . . you're first to the stubble field, setter at heel tensed for your signal. Work forward now, gun at the ready, watching for the set . . . the flush, the rocketing flight and brilliant plumage that marks your quarry on the wing.

For good sportsmen, glorious B.C. offers plentiful game in season. Pheasants, grouse, ducks and geese are all here in number and variety and the continent's finest big game animals await the skilled hunter. For your own fullest enjoyment, consider the other fellow . . . follow the rules . . . then, for an afternoon, a weekend or a week, take your gun and . . . GET OUTDOORS IN B.C.

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THE WHOLE YEAR 'ROUND

SICKS' CAPILANO BREWERY LIMITED
A UNIT OF ONE OF THE WORLDS
GREAT BREWING ORGANIZATIONS

A name to remember—
A flavor you'll never forget.

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COFFEE
The Best

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Dresses in Wool and Gabardine
A Large Selection of Scotch Sweaters

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For All the Family! At Bargain Prices!

Felts, Plastics, Fabrics, Leathers, Sealskins, Moccasin, Wedgie, Dorsay, Opera, Romeo and Other Styles.

Girls'55 to 1.49 Boys'85 to 2.95
Ladies'69 to 2.95 Men's 1.10 to 3.95

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INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1870

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Repair Poultry Fences Now... select strong and sturdy galvanized steel fence and netting.

8-32 Hog Fencing 20 Rd. Rolls
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1" and 2" mesh Poultry Netting 20 Yd. Rolls

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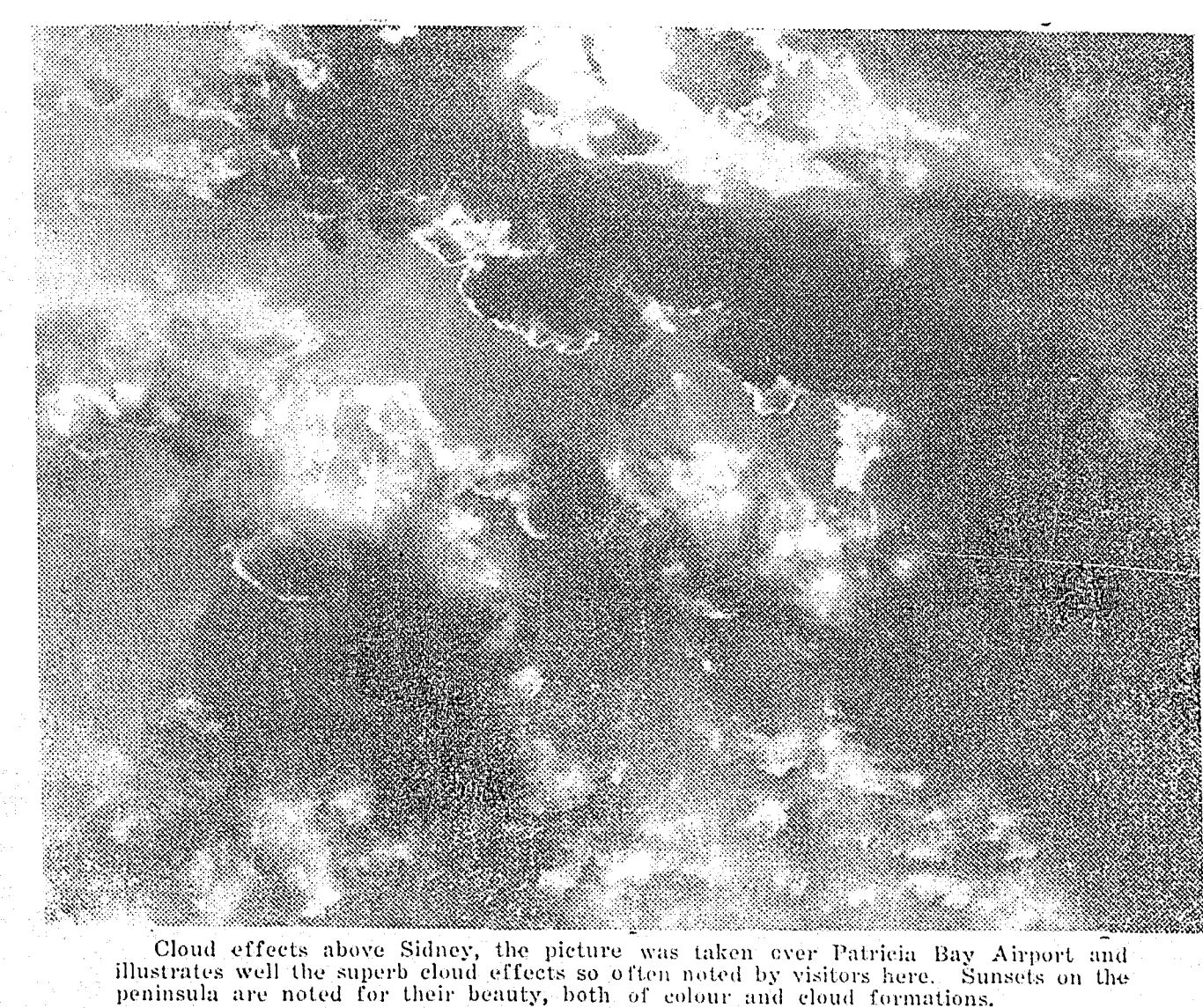
Yes, daily cleaning is easy with this 6½ pound vacuum cleaner... so effortless to use. And what a marvel of efficiency! Pulls up dirt and litter from floors, rugs, and linoleum... fast. Almost floats up the stairway... cleaning all the way. Features a plastic dirt cup that empties like an ash tray. Hangs on a hook. What a convenience... what a cleaner for daily use!

\$49.50

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1870

VICTORIA, B.C.



Cloud effects above Sidney, the picture was taken over Patricia Bay Airport and illustrates well the superb cloud effects so often noted by visitors here. Sunsets on the peninsula are noted for their beauty, both of colour and cloud formations.

A Pound of Round

It is amazing how a pound of round steak which would ordinarily serve three or four people may be stretched to make a satisfactory and delicious meat course for six. To be sure it does require a little extra effort on the part of the cook but the saving is always worthwhile.

The home economists of the Dominion Department of Agriculture are experts on making the most of all foods and meat is no exception. Here are several recipes to make substantial main course dishes.

CHILI CON CARNE STEW

¼ cup fat
1 pound cubed beef
1 cup coarsely cut celery
½ cup coarsely chopped green pepper (optional)
6 medium onions (sliced)
2 cups tomatoes (fresh or canned)
1 teaspoon salt
½ to 1 teaspoon chili powder

Melt fat, add cubed beef and brown. Add celery, green pepper, onions, tomatoes and seasoning. If necessary, add hot water to barely cover meat. Cover and simmer two to three hours. Garnish with a border of mashed potatoes. Six servings.

QUICK BEEF STEW

1 lb. hamburger
2 tablespoons fat
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup tomato juice
1 cup diced cooked vegetables
Salt and pepper to taste

Brown meat in hot fat, add flour and brown slightly. Add remaining ingredients and cook 15 minutes, stirring constantly. Serve on split hot biscuits or toast points. Six servings.

BEEF LOAF

1 cup bread crumbs (for lining pan and topping)
2 cups corn (fresh or canned)
1 pound ground beef
1 cup bread crumbs
1 egg slightly beaten
½ cup milk
2 tablespoons chopped onions
1½ teaspoons salt
Pinch of cinnamon
Pinch of cloves

Pat three-quarter cup crumbs into bottom and sides of greased loaf pan (reserving one-quarter cup for top). Combine all other ingredients and turn into crumbed pan, top with crumbs. Bake in moderate oven 350°F. for one hour. Unmold and serve with tomato sauce. Six servings.

STUFFED PEPPER SQUASH

3 large pepper squash
1½ cups ground raw lamb or beef (¾ lb.)
½ cup uncooked barley
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 cup sieved fresh tomatoes (or tomato juice)
2 tablespoons mild-flavoured fat
2 tablespoons flour
Dash of salt

Remember Friends in the Old Country with

SPENCER'S Overseas Food Parcels

A grand assortment of "meal makers" available at Spencer's—in combinations to suit every need. Think of the pleasure they'll give to those still struggling along on stringent rations. Order your overseas parcel now and be assured of Yuletide delivery.

Two Among The Many Spencer READY-TO-MAIL PARCELS

No. 5002

1 Spencer's Overseas Dark Fruit Cake, 2 lbs.
3 Chocolate Bars
1 tin Beefsteak and Onions, 16-oz.
1 Spencer's Fruit Pudding (approx. 1½ lbs.)
1 lb. Nabob Coffee
1 tin Scotch Broth Soup, 10-oz.
1 tin Sockeye Salmon Spread
1 tin Meat Sandwich Spread
2 Small tins Evaporated Milk
1 tin Spork

Cost of contents plus carton.....3.88
Postage1.50
TOTAL COST.....5.38

No. 5003

1 tin Spork, 12-oz.
1 tin Wieners and Beans
1 tin York Lunch Tongue
1 tin Burns' Meat Balls
1 tin York Spiced Ham
1 tin Swifts' Pork Sausage
1 tin Brest of Chicken
2 tins Sandwich Spread (Paris Pate)

Cost of contents plus carton3.62
Postage1.30
TOTAL COST.....4.92

Aylmer Overseas Gift Packages

Delivered postage paid to any postal address in England, Wales, Scotland and Northern Ireland.

Package A, 2.25

1 tin, 20-oz., Aylmer Peaches
1 tin, 20-oz., Aylmer Bartlett Pears
1 tin, 20-oz., Aylmer Boston Brown Beans
2 tins, 3½-oz., Aylmer Chicken Sandwich Spread
1 tin, 7-oz., Aylmer Boneless Poultry Meat
1 tin, 10-oz., Aylmer Tomato Soup
1 tin, 10-oz., Aylmer Beef Noodle Soup
1 pkg., 8-oz., Aylmer Cut Mixed Peel

Package C, 5.25

1 tin, 20-oz., Aylmer Pears
1 tin, 20-oz., Aylmer Cherries
1 tin, 20-oz., Aylmer Peaches
2 tins, 20-oz., Aylmer Boston Brown Beans
1 tin, 20-oz., Aylmer Apricots
1 tin, 20-oz., Aylmer Peas (Special pack)
2 tins, 20-oz., Mixed Vegetable Juices
1 tin, 20-oz., Tomato Juice
2 tins, 10-oz., Tomato Soup

Canada Packers Parcels

No. 1

1 tin Kikk, 12-oz.
1 tin Bologna, 12-oz.
1 tin Irish Stew, 15-oz.
1 tin Meat Balls, 15-oz.
1 tin Pate de Foie, 2-oz.
1 tin Beef Spread, 3-oz.
1 tin Beef, Pork, Chicken, 3-oz.
1 tin Devilled Tongue, 3-oz.
1 tin Maple Leaf Cheese, 4-oz.

Cost of contents and carton1.85
Postage1.00
TOTAL2.85

No. 2

1 tin Kikk, 12-oz.
1 tin Spiced Ham, 12-oz.
1 tin Bologna, 12-oz.
1 tin Beef Sausage, 14-oz.
1 tin Skinless Wieners, 14-oz.
1 tin Canadian Boiled Dinner, 15-oz.
1 tin Jellied Turkey, 7-oz.
1 tin Beef Spread, 3-oz.
1 tin Beef, Pork, Chicken, 3-oz.
1 tin Devilled Tongue, 3-oz.
2 tins Maple Leaf Cheese, 4 ozs. each

Cost of contents and carton3.35
Postage1.46
TOTAL4.80

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED PHONE E-4141

fore refinishing. If the surface is not perfectly smooth, make it so by the use of fine sandpaper.

The article can then be finished with quick-drying varnish, applied in two thin coats, with the first coat allowed to dry thoroughly before application of the second coat.

SOMETHING NEW HAS BEEN ADDED

Interior decorators have long been familiar with the painting trick of making small rooms appear larger by the use of light "receding" tints on walls and ceilings.

Now something new has been added—it has been found that painting the furniture the same colour as the walls and ceiling will cause the room to appear still more spacious.

R. W. K. CASEIN PAINT

Combine beauty and economy—redecorate your rooms with R.W.K. It's easy to apply—Get your color card today.

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BOYS' BLACK DENIM PANTS
2.95 to 3.25

WHITE ARROW SANFORIZED SHIRTS
3.25 to 3.95

SIDNEY MEN'S WEAR

MORE ABOUT In and AROUND TOWN

home for the Thanksgiving week-end.

Mrs. Jack Crooks and daughter, Lyn, of Vancouver, are spending a few days with Mrs. Crooks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mounce, Seventh Street. Mr. Crooks returned to Vancouver on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bouttell and Peggy, of Winnipeg, and Fred of Montreal, arrived this week to attend the funeral of their father who passed away on Saturday at St. Joseph's hospital.

Beatrice Brethour, Oakland Farm, East Saanich Road, travelled by plane to Vancouver to be the guest of her sister, Helen, who is attending U.B.C.

Dorothy Adams and Frances Armstrong, who are teaching near North Vancouver, were home for the week-end.

Mrs. Clayton Jones, accompanied by her daughters Donna and Lynn, of Vancouver, arrived home last week to attend the wedding of her brother, Eddie Gummer.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence D. Smith, parents of Mrs. D. E. Breckenridge, West Saanich Rd., left to make their home at Langford. Mr. and Mrs. Smith have been residents for a year at Bradley-Dyne.

Commander Adams, who has retired from the Canadian Navy, arrived with Mrs. Adams from Halifax and are now taking up residence at Bradley-Dyne.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Jackson from Up-Island, enjoyed a visit with the former's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Norbury, Queens Avenue.

Miss Jamieson and friend, of Victoria, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Steinberg, Mills Road, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sims, First St., returned last week after holidaying in the East. En route they visited Jasper, Winnipeg and also Manitou, Man., where they were residents for many years.

Mrs. W. E. J. Skinner and children, Amelia Ave., returned home recently from Porcher Island, near Prince Rupert, where they have spent the summer.

T. C. Allardice, father of Mrs. T. R. Lancaster, passed away in Vancouver recently. Mr. Allardice was a former resident of Winnipeg and in later years resided for awhile with his daughter and son-in-law in Sidney. Mrs. Lancaster and daughter Susan

are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Aylard, Wains Cross Road, before returning to Revelstoke.

Mrs. F. Simister, Second St., left for Nanaimo where she will spend a holiday with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mitchell.

Mrs. F. Simister, Second St., has been recently informed that Mr. and Mrs. Roger Anstey have a daughter thus making Mrs. Simister a great-grandmother.

V. Swinbourne, of Ocean Falls, enjoyed a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ricketts, Marine Drive, last week.

A. H. Griffiths, who underwent an ear operation in Toronto is now out of the hospital, but results as to his hearing are not yet known.

FOR SALE

Beautiful 4-room bungalow on 1 acre of land, orchard, garden in dense forest, a cozy home; lots of good spring water and all fenced. A snap at.....\$3,200

11 acres land, about 4 cleared, balance good wood and pasture. Has picture house of 5 rooms, fully modern; good hen house. This is a nice place to keep a small dairy and chickens. A good buy at.....\$6,500

Close in 4 rooms and bath, garage, storehouse and ready to move into. A real buy at.....\$2,800. Terms.

2 acres land, sea front, good beach, nice place to have a home; near Rest Haven. Price.....\$4,000

4 rooms and bath, fully modern new house on large lot, good garage, splendid view of sea. Nice small home at.....\$4,500

New house not yet finished, stucco and a beauty on 1/2 acre ground. This house is built with new feature and extremely beautiful interior, fully completed for \$5,500.

To those who require property in or around Sidney at honest prices, without having to pay for the climate or scenery you will be well advised to make a call at our office before making a purchase.

Fire and Automobile Insurance — Real Estate —

A B C REALTY
320 Beacon Ave. - Sidney

Louise Woods returned to Vancouver after spending the holiday week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Woods, East Saanich Road.

NOTED SINGER TO VISIT HERE

Miss Amy Fleming, sister of Rev. E. S. Fleming, of Sidney, who will sing at the United church on Sunday has a distinguished career in music.

A member of the faculty of the Toronto Conservatory of Music,

Miss Fleming has always been popular as a church soloist for her very devotional singing.

Soloist for a number of years at Banff and Lake Louise hotels Miss Fleming is the winner of many gold medals in music festival competition.

Commenting on her work, the Vancouver Province critic had the following to say: "A delightful vocalist, who appears to know her work thoroughly, Miss Fleming sang the solo lead, 'Lord, How Long,' with charm and finish."

EVENING GAMES

PLAYING CARDS—Pack.....65c, 75c, 95c
RAPID CONTRACT TALLY—Each.....15c
MONOPOLY — CHECKERS — CHESS

THE GIFT SHOPPE (Kosa Matthews), Sidney

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LADIES' SILK SLIPS — GIRDLES
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Penman's Woolen Work Sox
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Everything for the entire family . . . a store full of useful and beautiful things.

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Next to Beacon Cafe on Beacon Avenue
SIDNEY, B.C.

REX Theatre

Every Night at 7.30

NEW SOUND - NEW SCREEN - NEW LENS

THURS. - FRI. - SAT.

"WHAT NEXT CPL. HARGROVE"

A very good Comedy-Drama starring
Robert Walker - Keenan Wynn - Jean Parker

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